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Approach American Lines and Negotiate for Terms of Peace. Final Surrender Seems Not far Off. A Suspension of Hostilities Asked for --- Particulars in Detail.

outpost at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The Kansas captain in charge there

escorted them to General Wheaton's

headquarters, where they were provided

with horses and sent to the headquar.

ters of General MacArthur. The latter

invited the Filipinos to sit down at

to speak authoritatively on the subject

of their errand, referring all inquiries

then escorted by General Maloney, of

General MacArthur's staff, to Manila,

reaching this place at 3 o'clock p. m.

Gen. Otis' aide, Lieutenart Sladen,

was awaiting their arrival at the depot

with a carriage, in which they were

driven to the palace entrance.

attention. They were dressed in

uniforms of checked blue and white

cloth, and wore straw hats. They car-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. -Friday was marked by developts of the greatest importance and terest in connection with the cam-

paign in the Philippines. A cablegram from Gen. Otis announcing that negotiations from the lunch him, and conversed with them insurgents were in progress, looking for some time. He refused, however, to the surrender of the Filipino forces, and the agreement to terms of peace, was the absorbing topic of interest at the nation's capital.

Secretary Alger said, as the Department closed, that while it could not be said that peace was assured, he regard. ed the prospects as of the brightest, and felt confident that the end of the nsurrection was in sight. In his mind would be a repetion of the negotia. The Filipino officers attracted much ons which were had before Santiago. The Secretary left Washington Friday night, for a ten days' trip in the West, and it gave him great satisfaction to leave affairs in such a promising shape.

Manila, By Cable.—The Filipinos will seek peace. Col. Manuel Argueleses and Lieut. Jose Bernal, chief of Gen. Luna's staff, entered Gen. Mac-Arthur's line, bearing a flag of truce. They are on route for Manila by train, to confer with Gen. Otis, regarding to the corridors of the palace, while a



GENERAL EMILIO AGUINALDO.

the terms of surrender. The Filipino advances for peace have been fruitless. Col. Manuel Argueleses and Lieut. Jose Bernal, who came into Gen. MacArthur's lines under a flag of truce, told Gen. Otis that they were representatives of Gen. Luna, who had been requested by Aguinaldo to ask Gen. Otis for a cessation of hostilities in order to allow time for the summoning of the Filipino Congress, which body would decide whether the people wanted of allegiance which their examination peace. Gen. Otis replied that he did not recognize the existence of a Filipino government. There will be another

The Filipinos came down the railroad track to the Kansas regiment's

The Report Will be Signed. WASHINGTON, Special. - The Wade ourt of inquiry spent Friday in makng the final revision of its report upon the allegations of General Miles concerning the beef supplied to the army during the Spanish war. Col. Davis announced at the close of the session hat the report would certainly be igned and handed to the Secretary of War Saturday.

Wages Advanced.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Special. - The Cennesseo Coal, Iron & Railroad Company Friday issued notices to the efcct that on May 1, the salaries of all employes exclusive of the coal miners, will be advanced on a basis of 10 per cent, some getting more than the ad-

Decided Against the Negro.

ATLANTA, Ga., Special .-- At Friday's session of the international Sunday school convention, the executive committee, to which was referred the mat ter of giving the negroes representation on committees where white men were chosen, reported against the negroes. and wanted to "pull the rope."

Comments of the London Papers. LONDON, By Cable. - All the morning apers contain editorials congratulatg the United States upon the prospect of peace in the Philippines, and have produced the much desired result. Il insist that the United States cannot treat with the rebel government. All approve the demand of General Otis urge that he should be given full

powers and not be hampered by in-lone was at Charlotte, N. O Insanity the Plea. ANTON, O., Special. - The State uded its direct testimony against Mr. Leorge Monday afternoon. There was a strong intimation that the lines | The Daily Mail, the Belgian royal of derense will be temporary emotional insanity. This came when the bench oruise, in the course of which King announced that testimony bearing on Leopold will visit the United States. the relations between the accused and Saxton dating back as far as the 80's would be admitted if insanity is to be the defense. It was further admissilile, he said, on the grounds of premeditation and also because the State has

shown some of these relations.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

At Southern Pines. The convention of Northern Settlers reld at Southern Pines last week was an occasion of more than ordinary interest. It was attended by prominent people from all sections of the country who are interested in the develop-

terprises.

A number of interesting addresses were made; the first was by Mr. C. J. Brown, banker, of Southern Pines, who spoke of land values, saying among other things that the sand hills were valued too low. Agents in Boston were selling lands in California, probably no better, at \$50 to \$100 per acre, and found customers, who thought that land at \$5 to \$10 per acre, the prevailing price for sand hills, was worthless. At the conclusion of Mr. Brown's remarks, the chairman introduced His Excellency, Daniel L. Russell, Governor of North Carolina, who complimented the inhabitants of Southern Pines for evidences of successful work on land that a few

years ago was almost given away. He mentioned the rich lands further east on the sounds and tide-water section, regretting the prevalence of malaria in some parts, and jokingly suggested that those who had succeed ed so well with sand hills might eventually banish mularia from that very fertile section of our State. The Governor then briefly referred to some of the great resources of the State, and urged the building of more factories and shops, especially cotton factories, thereby increasing the money returned to our people, from the rate of four or five cents per pound for the cotton to General Otis. The Fillpinos were in the bale to twenty or thirty cents per pound for the manufactured ar-He looked forward to the time when the South would spin cvery bale of cotton she raised, when all our great water-powers should be harnessed, and again to the time when the ships of this great Republic would sail over all the seas laden with merchandise from every State in the Union, and North Carolina leading the procession. The above are a few of the

interesting points of the Governor's ried no side arms. They were escorted address. directly to the office of General Otis, The next speaker was Dr. Robinson, Jacob J. Schurman, president of the who has charge of the Experiment Farm of the North Carolina State Philippine commission, and Hon. Chas. Denby, a member of the commission, Horticultural Society, who are aided soon joined the party there. The news in their work by the North Carolina of the arrival of Filipino officers under Agricultural Experiment Station at a flag of truce spread through the city Raleigh, and the German Kali Works. rapidly and many officers gravitated The doctor explained that the object of this triple association was to find the best plant food for fruits and vegcrowd of natives gathered in the square etables. He gave an interesting acopposite. At 5 o'clock two of the Filipino count of the work, and invited all to officers escorted by Lieutenant Sladen visit the station. Mr. S. J. Barnett, and Major Malloney, left the palace. of Delta, Pa., came South looking for They did not look at all elated as a rahealth. He said he had found it in a sult of their talk with General Otis large measure, and he especially apand the members of the Philippine preciated the kind and courteous reception that he has everywhere re-

Aguinaldo is evidently selecting the ceived. army as a cloak for his Congress, hop-Mr. D. F. Morrow, president of the ing by subterfuge to overcome General Bank of Rutherfordton, spoke of the Otis' consistent policy of ignoring the benefits to be derived from this meet-Filinino government. The Filipino's ing, by exchange of ideas and information. He said that since coming here argument is that it is impossible to arrange an armistice without the sanche had heard many things about tion of the Congress. General Otis North Carolinathat were news to him. He told the convention about the punctured this assumption by remarkmonszite, found principally in his ing that if Aguinaldo could make war country, and ended a very interesting without Congress he could stop it withfifteen minutes' talk by saying that North Carolina was the Switzerland of While the insurgents are undoubted America and Rutherford county was ly tired of war the leaders are torn

the Switzerland of North Carolina. with dissentions. There is a suspicion Miss Thomas, of Portland, Me., was that it was hoped by means of a conthen invited to address the convention. ference to ascertain what terms they She immediately engaged their attencould expect. If they saw that any. tion by stating that in coming to thing is to be gained by continuing the Southern Pines she had found parawar, an armistice would afford them ar dise, and that she proposed to enjoy as opportunity for recuperating their delong as she could, which was much bet moralized forces. It is an interesting ter than waiting for an uncertainity. commentary upon Aguinaldo's scheme The next speaker was Mr. V. P. that only 60 of the 300 members of the Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chroni-Filipino Congress have taken the cath cle. He called the attention of the audience to the undeveloped resources of the Southern States, and mentioned especially some very valuable ones located in Georgia. He encouraged the building of cotton mills, stating among other things that Augusta spins

100,000 bales and ships the product

Mr. W. K. Jones, editor of the Polk

County News, of Columbus, Polk coun-

ty, told the audience of resources and

siderable statistical information. Mr.

a few very pleasant remarks, speaking

of the fine climate of North Carolina.

Prof. Kelley, of Union Home College;

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er have invited him to sup at the pal-

ace, and then have scoffed and gibed

at him. It is Macaulay who describes

how, on one occasion, he saw a crowd

staring at something on the walls. He

rode up and found that the object of

curiosity was a scurrilous placard

against him. "Put it lower," said Frederick. "My people and I have

come to an agreement which satisfies

us both. They say what they please.

I do what I please." On another occa-

sion a bookseller sent to the palace a

copy of one of the most stinging lam-

poons that ever were written, the

ler asked if he might be permitted to

"Memoirs of Voltaire." The booksel-

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tion.

It is believed in Berlin that an understanding has been reached between the governments of the United States and Germany, not only as to their re-lations in Samoa, but in regard to other portions of the world as well.

Only a Scheme.

Gen. Wood, military governor of Santiago Department, wires the gov. attractions of Polk county, giving conernor general that the planters in the neighborhood of Holguin have been conniving at the operations of the bandits in order that American troops might be stationed on their plantations. Gen. Wood says that the reports of outrage are exaggereted.

General Gomez and the consulting committee, or junta, of Cuban generals, are pushing their inquiries in the work of verifying the Cuban army rolls, and it is believed that the final list will now include more than 28,000 names. The lists will probably be ready before the arrival of Major Francis S. Dodge, of the pay depart ment, who will disburse the \$3,000,

Tom Robinson, colored, was hanged Friday at Hillsboro, Texas, for assault, though the strawberry crop of south-He claimed to be innocent. The condemned man invited Mary Adams, his victim, and her mother to be present at the execution. Mrs. Adams attended will be put in circulation in that sec-

Secretary Hay has been notified by the French ambassador that Spain would accept through him the \$20,000, 000 to be paid unde the treaty of peace omplimenting the bravery and endu- for the Philippines. The payment will rance of the American troops, which be made to the sml assador as soon as the President returns.

Advices from Honolulu dated April 20, contain the announcement of the for an unconditional surrender, and death of Private W. A. Ray, Sixth Artillery, from dysentary. Private Ray's

> King Leopold Coming. LONDON, Eng., By Cable. - According to the Brussels correspondent of yacht is preparing for a three month's

The New Spanish Minister Comlag.

MADRID, BY CABLE. The Duke de Ores, the newly-appointed Stanish minister to the United States, will leave for Washington this week.

| Comparison to the United States, will leave for Washington this week. | It is a sked if he might be permitted to sell it. "Do not advertise it in an offensive way," said Frederick, "but sell it, by all means. I hope it will pay you well."—London News.

Largely Attended and Enthusiastic Meeting NORTH CAROLINA'S FINANCES

Treasurer Worth Issues an Inter-

esting Statement. -THE STATE DEBT AT PRESENT

And Its Investments-The Former \$6,331,770 and Latter \$5,051,320 -- Real and Personal Property Assessment for Year, Etc.

Treasurer Worth has just prepared and sent to the public printers, in response to a number of enquiries on the subject, the following statement of the condition of the State's finances at the present time. The statement will be printed and sent out by the treasurer to those interested:

THE STATE DEBT. Four percent. consolidated bonds, due in 1900.... \$1,370,850 Six per cent. North Carolina Railroad construction bonds, due in 1919.... 2,720,000 Non-interest bearing out-

standing old bonds convertible into 4 per cent. consolidated bonds

30,002 shares stock North Carolina R. R. Co., now 12,666 shares stock Atlantic

THE STATE'S INVESTMENTS.

and North Carolina R. R. Co., now worth ... \$136,750 of 4 per cent. State of North Carolina consoli-

Present value of State's in-This estimate is upon North Carolina Railroad bonds at 155 and Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company bonds at \$20 per share, and North Carolina 4 per cent, bonds at 108.

The interest on the 4 per cent. consolidated bonds is amply provided for out of the taxes levied for the purpose. The interest on the 6 per cent. construction bonds is paid out of the dividends on the State's stock in the North Carolina Railroad, which by the terms of the lease to the Southern Railway Company is now \$195,013, and is to be \$210,014 per year after 1901 for ninety-four years.

The real and personal property of the State in 1898 was assessed at \$265,-867,198, which is not more than twothirds of its real value. The State at both Kirksville and Newton. collects a one-fourth of 1 per-cent. tax on this assessed valuation.

This ad valorem tax, together with the special privilege, license and other swept the farming country 20 miles incomes brought into the State Treas. east of here, last night. Only meagre ury in 1898 a total of \$1,337,552.09 details have been received. Three excess of disbursements of \$92,950.31 killed and great damage done to for the year. From the above state- property. ment it will be seen that the entire State debt is about \$1,250,000.

As there will be paid 2 per cent, interest on July 1st. on the issue of \$110,000, to be awarded May 22d, and the exemption from all taxation will make this issue a vesy desirable in-

Very respectfully. W. H. WORTH, State Treasurer. The \$110,000 bond issue alluded to

has reference to the New State Prison State Teachers' Assembly,

will be held at Morehead City June there. In addition, six men were in-13th to 18th. Every phase of school work and school administration will be represented in the work of the As- | The Government Will Take No Hand in the sembly, and full and free discussion will be a distinctive feature this year. Tar Heel Notes.

eastward, and the one from Lumberton southward.

Twenty-one miles of the Cape Fear & Northern Railroad are ready for use. Five hundred men are at work, including those sawing ties. The road runs to Winslow, four miles into Harnett Whitehouse, of New Hampshire, made county.

It has been many years since the waters of Eastern North Carolina have been so full of herrings. The first part of the season was poor but latterly the catch has been immense.

Moore county, rose to introduce Judge A. C. Avery, who had just come in. Judge Avery was the next speaker. He The North Carolina corporation comcalled the attention of the audience to mittee will under the new law have the mountain section, especially to the the appointment of two or three state Thermal Belt, and suggested some or bank examiners. Just how many has the reasons for this exemption from not yet been decided, nor when they frost. He wound up by inviting those will be appointed. It has been cuspresent to visit western North Caro tomary to have two examiners and they lina and enjoy its fine climate. The generally make one examination a year convention was an interesting and of all banks and such special examinaprofitable one, and did much to advertions as may be found necessary.

tise North Carolina's large resources. Two moonshine stills were cut up in Johnston county last week, but none General Freight Agent Emerson, of of the 'shiners were captured. One of the Atlantic Coast Line, says that the stills was of 90 gallons capacity and the other of 70 gallons. Both were eastern North Carolina is three weeks doing a big business and about 1,400 late, it will be equal to last year's. gallons of beer were destroyed. They This means that a great deal of money were located near New Hope church, south of Four Ooaks.

Much work is in progress at the University. A new system of water sup-The German Emperor is much more ply is being put in, taking water from sensitive to caricature than his ances-Bolling's creek. The \$325,000 alumni tor, the Great Frederick, upon whom it building is well under way, and so is is understood that he models himself. the \$15,000 Julian S. Carr dormitory That famous King, despot though he building. A statute of Thomas H. Benwas, would never nave prohibited ton, life size, was received last week as Veber's pictures, which have so tora gift from Charles L. Van Noppen, a mented Kaiser William. On the contrary, we fancy Frederick would rath-

The State charters the Selma Oil and Fertilizer Works, in Johnston county; capital \$25,000. Moses C. Winston and others stockholders.

Virginia's State Militia Disbanded. RICHMOND, Va., Special. - Adjutant General Nalle Saturday, by order of the Governor, issued general orders disbanding all military organizations in this State except the First Battalion of Artillery, Company H, Fourth Regiment of Infantry, at Smithfield, and Troop B, Cavalry, of Surry county. General orders for the reorganization of the State militia will follow very

Thursday Island, in the corres Straits, exports annually mother of pearl worth \$500,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Special. - The

Journal has received a bulletin reporting the killing of 37 persons in a tornado at Newton, Sullivan county. Newton is 40 miles northwest of Kirksville, Mo. A cyclone swept that place, and 30 dead bodies shave been taken from the ruins there. A special to The St. Louis Republic from Kirkville, Mo., says that the eastern part of that city was leveled by the cyclone and the estimate of dead is now placed at forly. The number of injured is not known. The wires are down and communication is practically cut off. Intense darkness prevailed after the cyclone and the rescuers were at a disadvantage for a short time until fire broke out in a dozen places in the ruins and shed light over the scene. No attempts were made to extinguish the flames, partly because the rescuers had no time, and partly because of the need of light. On both sides of the storm's path, the debris was piled high and burned flercely. In all probability a number of bodies have been inciner ated. The storm first struck the eastern portion of the city near that part occupied by the boarding houses of the American School of Osteopathy, State Normal School and McWard's Seminary. The storm had been threatening all afternoon, and broke upon Kirkville at 6:20 o'clock in all the fury of a cyclone. A path a quarter of a mile wide and as clear as the prairie was swept 253,320 through the eastern portion of the city and 400 buildings, homes and mercantile, were levelled to dated bonds, now worth 147,690 the ground in scattered ruins. In the heavy rain that followed, the people who has escaped turned out to vestments..... \$5,051,320 | rescue the injured. For two hours not much was accomplished as all was confusion, but by go'clock 27 dead bodies had been taken from the ruins. It is confidently expected that the list of dead will reach between 50 and 60, if it does not exceed that. Almost 1,000 people were more or less injured. Daylight will be necessary before an ade quate estimate of

of life and property can be had. Fifteen Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Special. - A bulletin to the Journal frym Chillicothe, Mo., reports 15 dead in the cyclone at Newton, Mo. Though the reports are not wholly verified, it is believed that the storm has wrought terrible distruction

Onawa, Iowa, Specirl. - A tornado

Negroes Want Control of Negro Schools. ATLANTA, Special. - A petition has been filed with the city clerk here, containing the names of nearly 500 of the best negroes in Atlanta, which has for its immediate object the placing of the negro public schools in the city under

Soldiers Killed by a Gas Explosion. BERLIN, Special. - A dispatch from Odessa says three non-commissioned officers and an officer and four privates The sixteenth annual session of the have been killed by a gas explosion North Carolina Teachers' Assembly which occurred in one of the barracks

the control of a negro board of educa-

Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. -Attorney General Griggs, in speaking of An effort is to be made to obtain the negro lynching near Newman, Ga., railroad work for the state convicts. Monday said that the case had no Fed-Convict labor is wanted on two roads, | eral aspect, and therefore the governit is said; the one from Selma north- ment would take no action whatever in regard to it.

Aguinaldo Appealing for Intervention. London, By Cable. -According to a special dispatch from Shanghai, it is reported there that Aguinaldo's agents in Japan have issued a strong appeal for Japanese aid and sympathy and are urging Japan to a friendly intervention with the United States.

The Commission Sails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Special. -The United States dispatch boat Badger, with the Samoan commission on board, sailed Wednesday for Apia. The steamer will probably stop at Honolulu for coal.

Dynamite Used by Strikers. WARDNER, Idaho, Special. - Wardner Saturday was the scene of the worst riots since the deadly labor war of 1892. One man is dead, another is thought to be mortally wounded, and property valued at \$250,000 has been destroyed by giant powder and fire. The damage was done by union miners and sympathizers from Canyon Creek, about 20 miles from Wardner. Saturday morning a mob of from 800 to 1,000 mbs, all of them armed, and many of them masked, seized a train at Burke, the head of Canyon creek. The visitors brought with them 3,000 pounds of giant powder. After a parley of two hours, 140 masked men, armed with Winchester

rifles, started with yells for the Bunker

Hill and Sullivan Mill and other buildings, a third of a mile from the depot, About a thousand shots were exchanged between the rioters and the pickets. One picket was shot dead. Powder was placed under the office building of the mill and set off. A terrific explosion followed and damage to the extent of \$300,000 was done to the mill. A number of people were injured. Two mines will be closed on

Windmill 200 Years Old. One of the oldest windmills of the marshes of Norfolk, England, where the marsh country is often very beautiful, is quaint. Its wooden tower still defies the strength of the winter winds which sweep across the lowlands from the sea, but two of its canvas frame sails are gone, and those that remain are fast falling into decay. For 200 years it has been one of the safeguards of the adjoining meadows.

account of the blow up.

Peace Negotiations Still Hanging

DYNAMITE USED BY STRIKERS. General Miles Criticised By the Court of Inquiry-Earthquake Shocks in Various

Places-General Young Ordered to the

Manila, By Cable. - The conference between General Otis and Colonel Manuel Argueleses and Lieutenant Jose Bornal, who came from General Luna under a flag of truce Friday, to ask for a cessation of hostilities, was fruitless. It is understood that the Filipino commissioners were given the terms upon which the Americans will consent to negotiate. The Filipinos admit that they have been defeated, and

it is expected that they will return with fresh proposals from General Luna. The envoys from General Luna were very hospitably treated by a General Otis, who provided them with a house and with a guard, and permitted them to visit friends here. Returning to the palace, the envoys saw an illustration of the American resources. A long train of wagons and pack mules was just starting with provisions for General Lawton, who has reached Marunco. The conference at the palace lasted three hours, Mr. Jacob G. Schurman, of the United States Philippine commission, attending, and Admiral Dewey dropping in for an hour. The discussion was mostly between General Otis and Colonel Aguelees, who had been selected for the mission by General Luna because he had known General Otis. Colonel Agueleses served on the Philippine commission, which met the American authorities before the war in an endeaver to smooth over the impending troubles. Mr. Schurman emerged haired, savage looking natives, and drove unattended to the office of the United States Philippine commission, where they talked informally for about

In conversation with Mr. Schurman, Colonel Argueleses revived the question of independence, and was referred to the statement in the commission's proclamation that the Filipinos would be given an increasing measure of selfgovernment as soon as they proved themselves worthy of it. Mr. Schurman warned Argueleses that the longer the war was waged and the more were for all expenses, showing receipts in persons are reported to have been killed, the stronger would be the animosities hindering an amicable cooperatios between the two peoples for the prosperity of the islands.

The insurgents have an insurrection on their own hands. The Macabebes, traditional foes of the Tagalos, are rising in the north, while the burden of thousands of hungry and discontented people who fled before the American army, and who are camping behind ahe Filipino lines, multiplies the troubles of the Filipino government, the head quarters of which are now at San Isidro, having been moved northword when Calumpit fell. It is believed that terms will finally be made, and that the strength of the insagents is practically

Miles Criticized.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Special. -The report of the court of inquiry, consisting of about 30,000 words, was signed and forwarded to the President. The verdict is that the allegations which Gen. Miles made before the war investigating committee are not sustained with reference to the refrigerated beef, although his contention that the canned roast beef was not a suitable continuous ration is admitted. There is direct criticism of Gen. Miles for failing to promptly bring the attention of the War Department to reports made to him concerning bad beef and several individuals are censured for failing to observe the proprieties of their positions as commanding officers in this the charges of "embalming" the fresh beef to have been unsubstantiated by the testimony, and says that no chemicals were used to preserve it. It also finds that it would have been impracticable to secure beef on the hoof for the Cuban campaign. The finding is likewise in opposition to the assertion on the part of Gen. Miles that the use of the beef was an experiment.

Shocks Felt in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, O., Special.-The Enquirer has specials from the following cities, reporting an earthquake shock of five seconds duration: Evansville, New Albany, Princeton, Bloomfield, Sheiburne, and Madison, Indiana and Carrollton, Ky. In all these places the shock was severe enough to rattle dirhes, stop clocks, shake chimneys, crack masonry walls and cause more or less alarm.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Special. - This city was visited by an earthquake Saturday night about 8 o'clock. Six distinct shocks were felt, the first and the last being the heaviest. So far as can be learned the earthquake was felt as far cast as Green Castle, Ind., and as south as Henderson, Ky. Reports from towns north and west of the city say no disturbances were felt. The shocks were light and did no damage.

Sixtyy-two Miners Killed. BERLIN, By Cable. - Owing to an inrush of water in the Ktschnar gold mine, near Troizk, Russia, Saturday a shaft in which 95 men were at work, collapsed. Sixty-two of the miners were killed and nearly all of the remaiuder were seriously injured.

Governor General of Porto Rico. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special - The formal orders assigning Brigadier General Davis as governor general of Porto

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

At Austin, Texas, Tuesday, the Senate took up the special order, the Arkansas trust bill. An amendment was immediately offered to make the bill effective January 1, 1900, and with the amendment pending a motion to defer further action on the bill until

Friday prevailed. Col. Martin, of North Carolina, was igh gun at the second day of the spring tournament of the Baltimore Shooting Association Wednesday, His record was 187 out of a possible 205. Rox, of Baltimore, scored 185, and Sim Glover, of Rochester, 184.

The international Sunday school convention at Atlanta decided to hold their next meeting at Denver in 1902. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the international organization and B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, was chosen world's commissioner to visit Sunday schools in all lands where the Bible

The North. The case of Mrs. George was given to the jury at noon Thursday. It is reported that the jury stands eight for acquittal and four for manslaughter.

The powder press at Dupont's Powler Mill, at Carneyspoint, N. J., expleded at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, killing four men and injuring three Three men were killed Wednesday afternoon by the falling of a large sec-

tion of slate in the Penn-Argyle quarry,

near Easton, Pa. Two hundred tons of slate fell at one time. The United States transport Morgan City, with Captain Lombard in command, sailed from San Francisco for Manila Monday night with about 600 recruits for various regiments now in the Philippine Islands. She also carried a large quantity of supplies for the

American forces. The rise of the Missouri river at maha has resulted in driving six hundred people from their homes and the submergence of twelve square miles from the palace between the two shock- of bottom lands. The water continues to rise slowly. Water is in the ice house of Swift & Co., and the South Omaha Company, and is doing much damage.

A telegram has been received at the State Department, Washington, from the consul at Cheefeo, China, requesting bids by cable for sixty thousand bushels of the best shelled yellow corn delivered at Cheefoo within ten weeks, all charges to be included in the bids.

Assistant Secretary Allen, who is acting Secretary of the Navy, said that uo information had been received from Admiral Dewey in confirmation or otherwise, of the report published that | the city and all the ships in the harbor the Filipinos at Baler are holding were gaily decorated in colors. Presi-Lieutenant Gilmore and other missing | dent and Mrs. McKinley were overymen of the cruiser Yorktown as pris-

Miscellaneous.

Pope Leo XIII has written his own epitaph. It is brief and modest. The board of inquiry finds that the government is liable to Swift & Co., of Chicago, for 800,000 pounds of beef

shipped to Porto Rico last summer. A proposition to utilize negro troops to a large extent in future military operations in the Philippines, is attracting much attention, and it is believed will be considered by the administration in the near future.

The steamship Kanawha, of New York, Captian Evans, which left Newport News on April 2d, with coal, for Bermuda sprung a leak, broke her rudder and foundered 150 miles from Bermuda, on April 6th. Her officers and crew, 14 men in all, took to the lifeboats, leaving all their effects aboard the steamer.

Rear Admiral Schley has been detailed to a position more commensurate with his rank than that to which he the eves the civilized people of the was assigned two weeks ago, when he world by doing all they can to put a was appointed a member of the naval stop to lynchings. examining board, presided over by Rear Admiral Howell. His duties will be those of the president of the naval retiring board. The new place is proband other respects. The court finds ably one of the best that could have postponed until Monday, on account of been offered him of all the stations in Washington.

> Foreign. Advices from Samoa say that severe fighting has taken place between large bodies of friendly natives and rebels. The Times of India says it learns from an unimpeachable source that Russsia has secured an interest in the portion of the Persian Gulf, sufficient to give her the right to take possession | to defend himself and shot and killed of it whenever she chooses.

> > tlabits of lee fforse.

An animal which, when in a state nature, lives in droves is the horse. It is almost as defenseless as the sheep, and when a herd of wild horses is attacked by wolves there is no escape excitement and a posse, accompanied but in flight. In its wild state the by dogs, has gone to the scene of the horse's natural habitat is on the open trouble. plains, not in mountainous regions, but on the steppes of Asia, and when attacked by wolves, its only safety lies in its superior speed. If the young foal were not as swift as its parents it would fall an easy prey to the pursuer, and so, within a few generations, the wild horse might be utterly de stroyed by its enemies. The curious thing is that the foal is quite as swift as its parents. When one looks at it, of peace." even in its domesticated condition, it seems to be all legs, and one is sur prised to see how easily the slight body is borne along on those long legs | day. beside the mother, even when she is running at her swiftest rate. In that fact lies the safety of the wild horse from destruction, and the thousands of generations in which that useful animal has been domesticated have Among the former was John Gary brought no change in the peculiar con-Evans, ex-Governro of South Caro formation of the foal's limbs, though it is no longed needed for its original purpose.-Our Animal r'riends.

A MERE HINT. Mr. Wellheele !- Just to sit and

look at you is hiss. Miss Simperling-Yes, and d'stance Miss Simperling—Yes, and d stance depth of several inches, quite a lot of seems to lend each at ment fo your live stock was killed.

Ensign Monaghan Beheaded While Still Alive.

AMMUNITION SMUGGLED.

Cortridges in Bags of Rice and Sugar-Cyclone's Deadly Work in the Northwest -Grant Statue Unveiled.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., By Cable .- Particulars of the fighting in Samos, contained in the advices received here from Apis, under date of April 18th, show that the battle between the friendly natives and the rebels took place at Vailelo, and that the latter lost 100 men killed and wounded. Further details of the, deaths of Ensign J. S. Monaghau, of the United States cruiser Philadelphia, and Lieutenant P. V. Landsdale, of the same vessel, have been received. They show that Monaghan had been beheaded before he was dead. A deserter from the Mataafan forces says Monaghan and Landadale were retreating when they were discovered by a chief and his wife, who were looking for dead men. They gave the alarm and Monaghan was shot while continuing the retreat. Later, it appears, the rebels returned and killed Landsdale. Monaghan fought until he was wounded and he was then beheaded. The doctor's examination of the remains confirms the statements made. Sautele, the principal rebel leader, ran away and told his people a hundred British had been

killed. Mataafan deserters assert that the Germans sent cartridges in bags of rice and sugar along the coast in December. Admiral Kautz, it is asserted, in the advices received, fired a blank shot on April 8 across the bows of a German schooner, which was leaving Apia without reporting. Frightful weather has been prevailing at Apia, the sailors being compelled to sleep four nights in the wet trenches.

Grant Statue Unveiled.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Special. - In the presence of President and Mrs. Me-Kinley, members of his cabinet, three generations of Gen. Ulysses Grapt's family and a great crowd of people, Miss Rosemary Sartoris, grand-daughter of Gen. Grant, unveiled an heroic equestrian statue of her illustrious grandfather in Fairmount Park. Although the day was not a holiday in outpouring of patriotic citizens. Flags were everywhere displayed throughout where warmly greeted by the people. The unveiling was a success in every way. The statue is located in a beautiful spot, along the east drive of the Schuylkill river, in Fairmount Park. It is the gift of the Fairmount Park Art Association to the people of Phila-

delphia.

Resolutions Against Lynchings. NEW YORK, Special. - The African Methodist Episcopal Conference, in session at Jersey City Thursday, adopted resolutions denunciatory of the lynchings in the South, declaring that mob violence was entirely out of harmony with human reason, and that the instincts of the lynchers were below animals of the lowest type. The address of Bishop Alexander Walters Wednesday, against lynching, was endorsed as the sentiment of the New Jersey Conference. The Conference calls upon the white people of the South who favor honor, law, order and good government to assert their influences in the salvation of their own honor in

CLEVELAND, O., Special .- The opening of the baseball season here has been the death of the daughter of Frank De Haas Rodinson, which occurred Thursday afternoon. Two games will be played Monday.

Negroes Kill a Road Overseer.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Special. - In Perry county, this State, Will Mullen, a white road overseer, was shot and killed by three negroes. Mullen tried one of the negroes. The trouble has been brewing for several days, and the negro road hands were armed. A negro was sent for water and on his return he offered it to the negroes first. On being upbraided for this, he opened fire on the overseer. There is much

Aguinaldo Will Hold to His Prisocers. MADRID, Special.—The Minister of War, General Polavieia, it is apponeed. has received advices to the effect that Aguinaldo intends "to retain the American and Spanish prisoners as, in the event of a cessation of hostilities, it will enable him to demand better terms

Sheridan Shook, of Red Hook, N. Y., the noted politician, died Thurs-

Comal in Port. NEW YORK, Special .- The United States transport Comal, Capt. Evans, arrived from Havana, with 64 rassengers and 150 discharged soldiers.

A terrific wind and hail storm swept over Nebraska Wednesday night, cans-

ing much damage to property and injuring several persons. The hail was terrific, and covered the ground to a

gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. -At Albany, N. Y. Fields & Hatch, now employing 300 hands on knit goods, are to increase their output, So. 17.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupfor children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflama-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic 25c a bottle

"Courage and Strength

in Times of Danger." Read the warning between the lines. What is that warning? It is of the danger from accumulation of badness in the blood, caused by the usual heavy living of the Winter months. Spring is the clearing, cleansing time of the year; the forerunner of the brightness and beauty of glorious Summer.

Follow the principle that Nature lays down. Start in at once and purify your blood with that great specific, Hood's Sar-Tumors—"A tumor as big as a large mar-ble came under my tongue, and instead of letting my physician operate on it, I used my /avorite spring tonic, Hood's 'Sarsaparilla. The bunch soon disappeared." Mrs. II. M. COBURN, 579 Mer'k St., Lowell, Mass.

Rheumatism-"I had rheumatism for re years and can conscientiously say that



Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and the only cathartle to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DON'T BE A FOOL Try GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT before you say it's no good. It's sold under a GUARANTEE, and with thousands of

ANTED--AGENTS: Ladies or Gen

An Experiment in Oranges. The Agricultural Department at Washington, which has been experimenting to produce a sweet orange that will stand the frosts that have repeatedly swept the orange belt in orange evolved by the Department is such outrages as are happening to-day.

There is safety nowhere, and our laat present termed "the trifoliate dies are at all times exposed to the inorange." It has been produced by sults of drunken soldiers." breeding the pollen of the sweet orange into the buds of the Japanese trifoliate and vice versa. The trifophia, but bears no fruit worth men- regiment was mustered out at Greentioning. Seedlings from the hybrids so far produced promise to give an their devilment, and their journey

TUMOR EXPELLED

So. 17.

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkhast's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. ELIZABETH WHEELOCK, Magnolia, Iowa, in the following letter describes her recovery from a very criti-

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have been taking your Vegetable Compound, and ders for me in relieving me of a tumor.

"My health and was a burden to myself. Was troubled with

smothering spells, also palpitation of ing, and could not be on my feet much. "I was growing worse all the time, until I took your medicine. "After taking three boxes of Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound give up the ship." "Not only so, but Lozenges, the tumor passed from me. also," said Jim Alexander, and George since, can now walk quite a distance "Hope for a season bade the world and am troubled no more with palpitation of the heart or bloating. I recommend your medicine to all sufferers from female troubles."

It is hardly reasonable to suppose that any one can doubt the efficiency of Mrs. Pinkham's methods and medicine in the face of the tremendous vol-

THE REASON WHY

SLOAN'S

to the seat of the trouble immediately and without irritating rubbing - and kills the Family and Stable Sizes

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.



MO-TO-BAD Bold and supranteed by all drug-

He is Troubled About the Situation in the Philippines.

GLOOMY IN THE SPRINGTIME

When He should Be Happy and Smiling-War News Is Bad-Something Is the

Bonus melior optimus-good, better, Malus pejor pessimus-bad, Some days we are optimists and look on the bright side and think the war is about over and the millennium will begin with the new century. Then again the news is bad we are obliged to be pessimists until it changes. I am a pessimist right now, for everything looks dark and gloomy abroad, though the genial spring sun is shining and everything is lovely at home. What is all this about one hundred thousand more men wanted to subdue the Filipinos and our soldiers saying they didn'nt enlist to fight negroes; and what about the Samoans ambushing our boys and cutting their heads off and parading them through the streets; and what about a rupture with Germany while our navy is all engaged over there in those far distant islands? If Germany is fighting mad, what better opportunity does she want than to turn her navy loose upon us right now? and how do we snow that Johnny Bull would help us? And then again there seems to be no

real peace in Porto Rico, for one of their late papers says: "We observe with sorrow that the United States troops are a mass of base, and shameless people, a drunken multitude who daily buffet and maltreat our suffering people. They rob our servants as they go to market; they enter our restaurants and take what they want by force and then break up the crockery; they rob the peddlers and refuse to pay the cabmen and steal everything in sight; they insult our women like orchants handling twe have had but few ot els returned. It will CURE Croup, loughs, Colds, Rheumatism and all ters is like barking at the moon. If this is our destiny, would that we could sink this fair island in the depths

of the sea.' Another paper says: "Our people are daily insulted by these ruflians, and we have not the pationce of Job nor the meekness of the Man of Calvary to bear these things without re-

taliating." Another paper says: "We suffered much under the Spaniards, but our new liberators are committing greater offenses and oppressions than did our Florida, has progressed to the point of former masters, and we cannot subbudding the oranges so secured in mit quietly to this new tyrany. Nevgrowing trees in Florida. The hardy | er before has there occurred in Ponce

How is that for the American soldier-the brave patriots whom we laud in song and story? Nor do we have to go to Porto Rico to find them. liate grows as far north as Philadel- Only a few days ago a New Jersey ville, S. C., and immediately began exceedingly hardy and valuable fruit- home was a reign of terror. A negro writes to me and wants to know wherein

What is the matter with this generation, white and black? What is the matter at Pana, and why can't the two races work together in peace? What is the matter at Weathersford, Conn., and why won't the white people there let the negroes build a home for old and invalid negroes? Carrie Steele, a olored good Samaritan, projected a imilar home for negro orphans in Atanta and the whites bade her godspeed and subscribed liberally and helped her, and it is doing good work that is ommended by all our people. Have the yankees forgotten what they fought for, or pretended to fight us for? And besides all those things there are more fires and awful casualties and has been poor drownings and suicides and murders man ever before known in so brief a time, and it is enough to make a hopeful man almost despair of peace and good will ever returning to this a :flicted land. This is why I am a pessimist today, but I live in hope and maybe I wili be an optimist next week. Hope is a blessed thing. The first composition I ever heard read in school the heart and that bearing-down feel. was written by a tall, freckled-face, red-headed girl and it was on "Hope," and the first sentence: "Hope is a good invention, and if it were not for hope man would die and woman would farewell, And Freedom shrieked when Kosciusko

"My health has been better ever Lester whispered a part of his speech:

And Rennely Butler quoted a line from his speech: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." And I had to lift up my voice, of course, as I repeated: 'Twas ever thus in childhood's hour,

've seen my fondest hopes decay." We smart boys had power of fun

over that red-headed composition, and it is still a proverb among us that "Hope is a good invention." And so we will not utterly despair but live in hope. I worked in the garden yesterday, for it was a blessed day. I have en sick. My back ached and my left kidney was on a boom and mylegs were on a strike and wouldent carry one with alacrity, but work in thegarden got me all in a sweat of perspiration and I feel better. My wife said I wolrd, and she knows. She has got but two laws for me. One is, I must work in the garden if I am well, and the other is I must be well. The war doesent bother me while I am at work, but I hoe and dig and ponder while I dig. I am perplexed right now about a very mysterious force of nature that I do not understand. It is the lifting power of little tender plants. I never have understood how it is that the pea or a bean or a potato patch or an okra ed can crack the cloddy ground and lift the clods and part them and find a way upward. These little tender shoots that will bend and break at the touch can lift a weight of pounds, and I am satisfied that there is some mysterious force that helps them do-some electric influence that emanates from the plant-some dynamite power. What farmer has not wondered that a shooting grain of corn could up-heave and split asunder a clod that he could hardly break with his horny hands. Then, again, what preservative is our mother earth. ow safely it keeps the roots of vegetation from frosts and freezes and zero

cold. We had sixty-six rose bushes, all

of choice varieties, and have taken a

world of comfort in their beautiful

flowers, but this last winter they were

all killed - killed dead to the ground,

and I cut them down and found no sign

of life. It made us all sad and I wrote

about it, and a good man, a florist, of

Chambersburg, Pa., Mr. William B. Reed, read my letter, and surprised me by sending sixty-six new plants of the best varieties, and I planted them carefully between the dead ones and they are springing up beautifully, and now, lo and behold, the old ones are sending up strong and vigorous shoots from near the surface and most of them are above the budded joints. So if all of them live and grow, there will be a willerness of roses, and we can take our choice. I am ready to certify that Mr. Reed is a great big-hearted man. And now Mr. R. K. Robertson, of Chickamauga, has sent me 300 strawberry plants. Lady Thompson and Louise and Gandy varieties. All are fine, and the Gandys are especially wanted, for they are a very late variety and bear bountifully after all other kinds have passed away for the season. I'll bet he is a good man, too, and my wife makes it a rule to believe that everybody is good who is

So now let the war go on. It is none of my doings. For a good while I was in hopes that McKinley & Co., who let slip the dogs of war for political purposes, would see their mistake and call off their dogs, but most of the preachers tell them that it is Go will and manifest destiny and that the doors to the heathen must be opened and kept open. And so we common folks can't do anything. I heard preachers talk that way for war thirty. seven years ago and we thought they had the Urim and Thummin in their breeches pockets, but they didn't. One thing is certain. This war has done the nation no good morally or financially, and it has lowered our respect for the army and for military affairs in general, and army beef in particular. When our boys once get out of it they will be apt to stay out and if we have to send 100,000 more troops to fight niggers in the Philippines they will not go from this part of the country-certain.-Bill Arp, in Atlanta

P. S. -In my last I did not say that the Virginia editor was hypocritical. No, I would not be so disrespectful. I wrote very plainly that he was hypercritical. Your typo changed it. B. A.

BRAIN-WORKERS PROPER FOOD Their Diet and Stimulants Are of Great Importance.

Hard-working men, especially in the learned professions, are often puzzled as to the right hours for their meals and the right diet to be taken at their meals. The much graver question of stimulants also interests them personally. The fear of a midday meal is very common among brain-workers. A good luncheon is apt to interfere with nspiration, especially if any form of elcohol be taken. Tea, very popular with scholars, is less objectionable as to its immediate effects, especially among scholars, who like workwomen nearly always take too much and prefer their tea to be strong, "red as blood," as Garrick used to say. The chief danger in taking too light a midday meal is that the student is at his worst, physically, just before dinner time. Hence, dinner is rendered a fresh source of dyspepsia, and if he trolls about before the evening meal

e is apt to take cold, The special stimulants of great mer lave been recorded in their memoirs. this kind has come to light in Au-"Brief Lives," founded on note taken by the author in the middle of the seventeenth century. Few-drinks are more distrusted among brainworkers these days than ale, but Pyrnne seems to have thought othervise. He was a voluminous him his eyes and endangered him his head. Aubrey informs us that "about every three hours his (Prynne's) man was to bring him a roll and a pot of ale to refociliate his wasted spirits. So he studied and ate and drank and munched bread, and this maintained him till night, when he ate a good supper. Now, he did well not to dine, which break's off one's fancy, which will not presently be regained." The danger of a priori reasoning may be seen from the above uotation. Those who have forgotten bout Prynne would take him, from this note of his diet, to be a bohemian of a well-known old-fashioned type; yet he was a stern, uncompromising puritan who suffered mutilation and the pillory, and had a violent and very inbohemian prejudice against the stage. The diet does not then proclaim the man. We doubt, however, if the serious student of the end of the nineteenth century would do well to "refocillate his wasted spirits" by drinking a pot of ale every three hours. Prynne was perhaps wise not to dine which meant to lunch in those days, and implied a very hearty meal. But the munching of rolls all day and the 'good supper" were questionable, His style was very caustic, perhaps because of the misrule of Charles I., but possibly, also, through dyspensia, which also had so disastrous an influence on the literary temper of Thomas

WANTED WORK FOR HER "BOY."

Old Woman Astonished When Limit Was Drawn.

Mrs. Jabrowski is a frugal old Bohe mian dame who keeps a little grocery store out on West Twelfth street. Her face is like a piece of very wrinkled and very yellow parchment, but her mother heart is as young as the heart of her youngest granddaughter. For a number of years Mrs. Jabrowski has bought her supply of goods from the same down-town house, and has gotten on friendly terms with the driver of their wagon. She tells him her troubles, and sometimes asks his assistance in casting up a diffcult account. "Mr. Johnson, I vant a fafer to asket of you." she said one day last week. "Sure, Mrs. Jabrowski," responded the driver.

town an' I want that you get my boy a place to work," said the old lady. "Of course," said Johnson, "I'll try and see what I can do for the youngster, seeing that you're an old customer." And when Johnson got down to

the wholesale house he told his employer about Mrs. Jabrowski and her "All right, Ed, bring the boy down, and we'll put him to work at some thing. The chap may have the making of a man in him," replied the manager. The next day Johnson told the old lady about his getting the job for her boy. The boy was sent for, and presently came lumbering in. He proved to be a man fifty-two years old, and the father of ten children. His triflingness, as Johnson afterward found, is noto rious in the neighborhood, and the old mother has been supporting him and his family for years, but he is still her boy," and the old woman was heartbroken when told that the firm supposed he was a youngster, and had nothing for a grown man to do .- Chicago Inter Ocean.



Trees by the Roadside, Many farmers when setting out trees by the roadside make the misiake of planting only one variety, which happens to be the one that they particularly admire. But variety of scenery adds much to its attractiveness, and a row of trees of different kinds shows in the varying foliage far more beauty than a single variety could do. Besides, where there is a long row of trees, some will be on low and wet soil, and others on that which is high and dry. Besides, each kind of tree should have the particular soil that it is best adapted to. An exception to this rule of interspersing varieties is found where rows of sugar maples are planted along roadsides, to be tapped for sap when old enough. It is then economy to have the trees in unbroken rows, so that the sap may be gathered more easily. A row or grove of maples near the house will usually be tapped every spring, while the more distant sugar bush may be neglected, when the woods are full of deep snow and it is hard work to get into them.

Ornamental Planting. The careful use of plants will do much to produce a home-like effect. To make a beautiful and harmonious picture, trees and shrubs should be planted in such a manner as to give a pleasing effect. The first essential in creating beautiful surroundings is the lawn. It forms the foundation for the remainder and no pains should be spared to make it perfect. A rich and thoroughly prepared soil should be provided, one which will retain all the noisture that it is possible for soil to retain. Next in importance to the

lawn comes the arrangement and grouping of the plants. Plants in carefully arranged groups and masses please much more than disconnected planting. While well arranged groups are not easy to make, anyone by exercising a little care and patience may be able to do so as well as the man who makes this his business. All groups should be arranged to provide as much lawn as he space will allow and shut out uncongenial objects on the out-

One may consult his own choice in regard to the plants to be used in working out the picture. All kinds can be used to advantage. As a general rule, shrubs are as valuable as any other class of plants, as they attain their character and size quickly and are easily moved if desired, and moreover produce a massed effect difficult to acquire in other ways. Also shrubs when once established are less likely o fail. Trees and shrubs which are allowed to develop broad, spreading shapes and graceful forms are far more pleasing than those which are often ruined by injudicions pruning. American Agriculturist.

The Fruit Garden. Preparations for extending the supply of the fruit of the garden should be made early every winter and spring, One of the most remarkable records of and even if one only owns a small place, fruit trees, bushes and vines should be planted and intelligently cultivated. First, this should be done for family use, and second for commercial purposes. The owner of a small or large place who does not raise fruit for home consumption is not deserving of the name of farmer. writer, and his pamphlets lost A quarter, half or one-acre plot will yield fruits in variety and abundance. Only tested kinds of fruit trees and vines should be planted. Let the nurseryman experiment with new sorts, unless you do it on a very small scale for the pleasure gained thereby. Too many farmers are led to adopt new varieties of fruits upon slim grounds of recommendation, and they lose money invariably by the process. The accumulated experiences of the many will be of use in guiding one in the selection and cultivation of all fruits. This experiment crystalizes in time in the short, pithy advice that finds its way in reputable agricultural journals. Some times the advice is repeated so many times that a few are inclined to sniff at it, and ask for something new. There is very little that is absolutely new in the world, but our knowledge advances gradually, and in each little new suggestion that comes as the result of actual experience proves of great value in the long run.

The man who raises apples to-day cannot expect something from nothing. Apple trees need culture. They require as much intelligent care as any other fruit. If you are not willing to give the trees this attention, it is better not to raise any apple trees. If you are willing, then select the very best varieties adapted to your region; but it would be a pity to buy first-class trees and then stunt their growth with poor attention.

The apples are a good illustration of all other fruits. It is not many years ago that we thought the apple trees could take care of themselves. Now there is no profit in apples unless one makes the raising of them a study. We must select the best trees, guard them against diseases, fertilize and cultivate the soil around them, pick the fruit at the right time, sort and grade them carefully, and then pack and ship them to the right market. One mistake in this chain of work may knock out all the profits. What is true of apple culture is true of all other fruits. It is a period of intense competition, and the survival of the fittest will follow .- S. W. Chambers, in American Cultivator.

The Grand Master's collar of the Order of the Legion of Honor, with which President Loubet has been invested, is of finely wrought gold, and is altogether a magnificent decoration, but very rarely assumed by the President. The Order dates from Napoleon's consulate in 1802. It com-

prises four classes—viz., eighty grand crosses, 160 grand officers, 400 com-manders, and an unlimited number of officers and chevaliers. Unless by the exercise of authority on the part of the Grand Master, or for some signal service to the State, all holding the Order begin as chevaliers, and are not eligible until they have exercised with distinction for twenty years civil or military duties, or have done some important service to the State, or carned distinction in art or science. A chevalier must have held that grade for four years before he can become an officer; two years more are necessary before the grade of commander can be atsained; a commander cannot become grand officer under five years, and five years more are needed before a grand officer can become a grand oross. Fr military men years of war services sount double, - London

SUMMER COMFORT.



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GUARANTEE OF POSITIONS.

A. ALA. BUS. COLLEGE, Macon, Ga. PROPER TIME FOR A BATH. Some of the General Rules Which

Health Dictates. Regarding the proper time for a bath, a simple general rule may be given. says Woman's Life. Take cold baths on rising in the morning and warm ones just before retiring. In taking Turkish or Russian baths the hour need not be considered, except as in all baths, none of which should be taken less than an hour or so before or after mealt. Where it is possible, use fresh, clean rainwater for the bath. This is the nearest approach to distilled water, which is too expensive for general use. Soft water is next best to rainwater, and a little borax or ammonia in hard water will soften it. Brisk rubbing should always follow a bath; then the bath will do all that is claimed for it in the way of renovating the person, invigorating the system, increasing the fineness and oftness of the skin and making one look and feel younger. Cleanliness of the skin has a great eff. Of the general health, and it is wal known that if one has been exposed to infection the best thing to do be way of precaution is to take a hot oath immediately. It is a mistake to remain

too long in a tepid bath. Thirty minutes should be the limit. Throughout the winter and early spring it is best, if one is at all liable to chills, to take one's bath at night, just before going to bed, If taken in the daytime, brisk exercise of dumbbell practice is highly beneficial. Increase in Woolens. The United States census of 1810 showed the existence of twenty-four woolen factories and 1,682 fulling The majority of these were located in New England, and practically the balance in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Each New England state, with the ex-

The production of broadcloth was conand to half a dozen mills. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. -The capacity of the Edgefield, S. C., cot-

mills employed in the manufacture of

army and navy cloths, cloths for the

negroes of the south, and blankets.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.

-At Potsbach, Germany, the offical bell-ringers get \$264 a year. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak nen strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists. -J. L. Hardin may establish a knitting

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag etic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or 51. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York -A Mexico City merchant advertises

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. -A single oyster in season produces bout 1,000,000 young.

Hall's Catarrb Cure is a l'quid and is taken niernally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for estiu onials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Proprs, Toledo, O -Engines made in Milwaukee are in use

in South Africa, England, Ireland, France, Germany and Australia. We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years.—Lizzie Ferrel, Camp St., Harrisburg. Pd., May 4, 1894.

The Raleigh Post. The Daily Morning Post at Ruleigh, N. C. hich entered upon its second year some dvance, is growing beyond the expectation

spatches, and is to early morning paper in he State using that service. Frinted on fast rfecting press, The Post is up-to-date to e hour of going to press, and reliable. Confederate Veterans' Reunion, Charleston, S. C., May 10-13, 1899.

On account of the Confederate Veterans' Reunion, the Scaboard Air Line will seil tickets to Charleston and return at very low rates, based on one cent per mile traveled. Tickets on sais May 8th, 9th, and 10th, good

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Lice Upon the Orange Leaves. The insects upon the orange leaves are one of a number of species of scale plants. They are all of similar generil nature, and call for similar treatment. Ordinarily, sponging with strong soansuds is sufficient, but if this should prove insufficient the plants should be sprayed with kerosene emulion or kerosene and water, if the prop r apparatus is at hand. The lice will hen yield to sponging, and there will e no further trouble unless the plants are neglected. Wherever there are scale lice, occasional sponging is unavoidable. It has proven possible to ompletely rid plants of them .- Prof the city, and also all the electric light W. A. Buckhout, Pennsylvania Exper-

How to Save Labor in Spring Spring cleaning is no longer the labor it was in the d ys of our grandmothers. Women unders an I how to save themselves by the use of modern conveniences. When beginning the work ererything should be in readiness—tacks, hammers, brooms, with a supply of Ivory Soap (which is the best for all cleaning purposes), lime ammonia, and earbolic acid. Good weather should be selected, and only one or two rooms cleaned at a time; air and sunshine should be freely admitted.

ELIZA R. PARKER.

Cats delight in racing about, out not so often, I think, in circles as dogs do. They prefer straight lines and sharp turns with the genuine goat jump This sudden flight into the air, which

50 meters in this way, while the snow laxative. flies up and covers them with a fine powder. Arrived at the bottom, they spring to their feet and slowly clamber up again the distance they have Senator Turple Takes His Turn. Senator Turple of Indiana says he never carries a watch, because people used to bother him by asking the time "I thought I'd try my turn at bother



An Excellent Combination.

appears to take the place without the animal's knowledge or intention, cannot here be preparatory to life in the mountains, but the cat finds the high jump very useful, not only in pouncing on its prey, but in escaping its hereditary enemy. Brehn records a movement play of young chamois. When in summer the young chamois climb up to the perpetual snow, they delight to play on it. They throw themselves in a crouching position on the upper irritating them, make it the ideal

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Drs. Richards and Gordon, of Quincy, held a consultation Thursday over the case of Postmaster Charles F. Wilde, of Wollaston, which has been puzzling the public during the past week. After a careful diagnosis of the case the physicians decided that he was suffering from congestion of the base of the brain and that the disease had been developing during quite a long period. One peculiarity ne ago, and cut its price to \$4.00, cash in of his mental condition has been a change in his method of writing. Instead of writing from left to right, as he has previously been accustomed to do, he has, during his sickness, when attempting to write, reversed the style and has written backhanded, or from right to left. Thursday he wrote his name in his ordinary manner, however, which was considered a striking sign of improvement in his condition by his physicians and friends. - Boston

Southern Said to Be Fighting L. & N. A prominent railway official, of Richmond, Va., stated that the Southern would, in his opinion, soon have on its hands a war which would cause its fight of former years with the Sea-board Air Line to pale into insignificance. The Louisville & Nashville is to be the Southern's new opponent. The prize is the trade of the far South. It is reported that the Louisville & Nashville has about secured control of the Mobile & Ohio.

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"THE MOST PAINFUL VOTE NOR FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE the present method and the evil ef-DEMOCRATIC PARTY; BECAUSE fects upon the Senate would have DEMOCRATIC PARTY FOR THE have managed to get elected are NEGRO TO CONTINUE AN ISSUE probably more striking object les-NESS, I VOTED FOR IT TO PUT through trusts and monopolies, or AN END TO ELECTION FRAUDS, are the attorneys of railroads who TO INTIMIDATIONS AND MURD- are prediudiced in favor of trusts ER. I GAVE THAT VOTE FOR and monopolies and more and more THE GOOD OF MY POPULIST AND incapable of seeing both sides of ev-TLIMINATED FROM POLITICS. DISCUSS THE GREAT STATE AND NATIONAL ISSUES WITHOUT BE-ING CALLED "BLACK-HEART-ED."-SENATOR OSBORNE, IN THE LEGISLATURE OF 1899.

DO WE GAIN OR LOSE? It is expressibly sad, this warfare cause of the resultant sorrow and beour Republic that "all governments through the legislature. derive their just powers from the consent of the government." In win- ted by the people the better it will ning a victory over the one we take be for the country. the initial step in the destruction of the other. Is victory over this half savage race so filled with glory, is their native land so laden with wealth, as to furnish sufficient recompense for the loss of our high ideals and the danger which this turning away after strange gods is No; for wherein is the glory of victory won in a war against liberty? And though the islands were a thoulegacy of our forefathers, that love of liberty and devotion to Republican institutions which is of too high measured by the standard of dollars and cents: and when next the American people have the opportunity to speak they will drive from places of trust those who would barter these sacred principles for pecuniary profit.

FOR THE ELECTION OF SENATORS BY

the principle that the people are nority, but notwithstanding this ators, who are willing to unite with us in an effort to secure them that cherished right, the invitation is controlling the Democratic State hereby extended to assemble in the Convention they repudiated the city of Richmond on Thursday, the advice of Bryan and acted just like 11th day of May, 1899, for the pur-the bolting gold Democrats in Ne pose of adopting such measures as may be deemed best to promote the braska are now acting. Wherever election of Senators of the United you find a gold or monopoly Demo States by the direct vote of the crat or a free silver hypocrite, he is people, and, until that result is ac- opposed to co-operating with the complished, the selection of party People's Party, and, in fact, looks Senatorial candidates by some pop-

ginia, where there have been very destroy the party. Wherever you few evils resulting from the election of Senators by the Legislature. It is further significant from the fact that Senator Daniels, who is said to be the most popular man in Virginia, and whose popularity in that state almost equals Zeb Vance | ple to-day is traceable to kidney trou-ble. It pervades all classes of society, popularity in this state, has always in all climates regardless of age, sex of been opposed to the election of Senators by the people. The action of these Democrats is an encouraging ache in the back, a desire to urinate sign. It shows that the rank and often day or night, profuse or scanty Uric asid, or brick-dust deposit in file of the Democratic party are do urine are signs of clogged kidneys ing some intelligent thinking on causing poisoned and germed-filled their own account. That they are blood. Sometimes the heart acts bad not blindly led by a political lead- neys) are found in the urine, which i er, however popular he may be, neglected will result in Bright's Disand however much confidence the people may have in him. It shows further that the people of Virginia have watched the evils attending have watched the evils attending wonderful cures of the most distress the present method of election of Senators in other States; and that is so easy to get at any drug store at fifty cents or one dollar. You can have a sample bottle of this wonderful evil effect of the present system discovery, Swamp-Root, and a book telling all about it, both sent to you abupon the personnel of the United solutely free by mail. Send your ad-States Senate, and, therefore, upon dress to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamupon the personnel of the United

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only a part, is rather a lengthy document and sets forth many object lessons of Senatorial dead-locks failed to take into account that if lows: here had been no dead-locks and failures to elect Senators in a number of states, that still the evils of THAT IT been just as great. The million-FOR THE aires and the tools of railroads who BUT I GAVE THE sons than are the legislatures that dead-locked and failed to elect at all. Nearly every man elected to the Senate by legislatures during the past winter have been millionaires who have made their money ery question between the people and monopolies, and, therefore, to that extent, incapable of legislating for the public good. Indeed it seems that the railroad trusts made a most extraordinary effort in the last campaign and during the session of the recent legislature, to pack the Senate with men who will stand as the special champions

of the railroad interests. There is another great evil that in the Phillipines. Sad, not only be- effects each state, which should not be overlooked, and that is the conreavement in the homes of so many tests in the various legislatures American soldier boys and of the over the election of Senators degreater desolation and destruction moralizes the whole session of the to visit upon the homes and lives, the attention of members of the humble though they may be, yet legislature being given to the imdear to them, of the people of those portant business of the State legisfar off islands; but it is equally sad, lation, but results in the enactment meeting in state affairs by feserving ing Messrs. Quay and Penrose) re be it and of far more baneful effect, in of a great deal of bad legislation, that while we are making physical the kind desired by the monopolies war upon the Filipinos we are at the in the various states. If a million- tatives and further the right of pro- action was based on the plea of leg- No. 952, fully endorse the brave acsame time waging moral warfare aire corrupts a legislator to try to posing legislation through the initi- islative fault, how much less likely tion of Senator Butler in bringing against the high ideals toward which get elected, or if the monopolies and ative. Every Populist is for the in- is the Senate to admit Mr. Quay af- his bill in regard to pensions for Conour government has always striven trusts try to corrupt the legislaand the striving for which has made tures in order to elect one of their believes in a people's government; Pennsylvania refused to elect him! the Union soldiers. it one of the most civilized and hu- tools, then the members who are every Republican who stands near- When Mr. Quay shall come up with 2, That we appreciate the noble day in May, 1899, and organize by of General Assembly, one for county mane powers of the world. In fight- corrupted for this purpose, will al- est to the principles of Abraham the beggar's petition for a seat on words of President McKinley in re- electing one of their number chair- officers, and one for township offiing the Filipinos we are also fight- ways be found voting for any and Lincoln is for it; the best and most the strengsh of Governor Stone's gard to the Southern dead, and that man and another secretary. Another cers. That all ballots for each of ing the sacred principles of the fa- every piece of legislation that the Democratic leaders who stand near- brief, what will be the answer? He any co-operation from the United meeting shall be held on the first same size on white paper and with thers and hitherto boasted faith of monopolies and trusts wish to pass est to Thomas Jefferson are for it. will be told that whatever else the States government with our local or- Monday in April in each election out device. The size of

The quicker Senators can be elec-

THE SAME KIND OF DEMOCRATS CON TROL HERE.

The Nebraska Non-Conformist, in

a recent editorial, says: "A little band of distinguished Democrats who worship the corporlikely to bring upon us as a nation ? meeting in Omaha the other day be reduced to a liquid under suffifor the purpose of galvanizing into life a political corose which had been much better buried. They resolved that they would not fuse sand times wealthier than they are, with the populists. There is one there yet remains, thank God, of the parallel case to this patriotic utterance. Satan and the other rebellious angels, after they were thrown over the battlements of heaven and were landed in hell, called a golda value and too great worth to be bug Democratic convention and resolved that they wouldn't fuse with the angels of God and man-and

The only difference between the gold-bug and monopoly Democrats of Nebraska, referred to in the above paragraph, and the gold-bug and monopoly Democrats of North Carolina is that in Nebraska they The following call, signed by are not only in the minority but twenty-five or thirty of the leading also failed to control the Demo-Democrats of Virginia has just cratic State Convention and therefore bolted the party. In North "To such Democrats as hold to Carolina they are also in the mifully capable of choosing their Sen- they managed to control the last Democratic State Convention: s upon the People's Party as the This is very significant, coming greatest enemy of mankind and from the conservative State of Vir- considers it his mission to try to

REGARDLESS OF AGE.

The kidneys are responsible for more

The symptoms of kidney trouble are neuralgia, sleeplessness, pain or dull ly, and tube casts (wasting of the kid-

No one need be long without it as it

find a true Jeffersonian Democrat, "Toledo Jones" is the slurring way who is honestly for a government in which the monopoly press love to of the people, and who is well refer to Major Jones, who recently enough informed to know that the won such a magnificent victory in People's Party stands squarely by Toledo, O., upon the People's Party all of its principles of Jeffersonian platform. If they don't already know forcing all of these questions, in- only in Toledo but all over the councluding the financial and monopoly try People's Party principles are rapcrat is in favor of co-operating with and that it is only a short time be-

A PRINCIPLE AND A METHOD. One of the great fundamental prin-

ciples of good government as laid in other states. The call, however, down by Thomas J. fferson is as fol-"I know of no safe depository of

the unlimited powers of society but the people themselves." "My most earnest wish is to see the

Republican (Democratic) element of may be pure and perpetual."

axiom of eternal truth in politics, sibility, that inasmuch as the Orement is independent, is absolute alpendence can be trusted nowhere but pointment of Mr. Corbett was valid

In a recent issue THE CAUCASIAN aid in electing a United States Sensible city government with the great- of a term. benefit of the New England town an overwhelming majority (includto themselves the right to pass upon fused to admit to a seat the appointee

been invented, for which wonderful to a seat a man whom the legislature our local organizations, and will onresults are claimed. It is generated of his State had rejected and repudi- ly span a friendly spirit of a great may remove any registrar or judge by condensing air under pressure ated! The common sense of the plain government towards the people. and coal until it becomes a liquid people, to say nothing of the like molten metal. While it has been long array of constitutional preceations and damn the people had a known for some time that air could dents established by the wisdom of cient pressure and coal, yet the gestion. point in the recent invention is for a moving train to gather up and condense the air into a liquid, and then, knowledge of the law, or more reby the evaporation of this liquid spect for the law in the Executive back into air as water is evaporated office then than there is now? In our into steam, furnish the motive power decided opinion there is both less for running trains and for conden- knowledge and less respect for the sing more air into liquid. In law in the Executive office now than as much as only a small per cent of there was then. Thomas E. Franka gallon of liquid air is used in or- lin was the Attorney General, and der to condense another gallon of had Governor Pollock assumed to liquid air, thus leaving a large part appoint a United States Senator afof each gallon so condensed to be ter the legislature had failed to elect used for the motive power of trains, he would have been advised that his it would seem that if this invention certificate was not worth the paper be a success that when once in oper- used in engrossing it. Governor Polation it would perpetuate itself with- lock, however, did not need any adout the use of fire or any other vice on this subject from his Attoragency to generate heat. This would ney General. But for a Franklin be nothing more nor less than the we now have an Elkin as the legal discovery of the means of perpetual adviser to the Governor. motion, which, under the laws of nature so far known, is impossible. Senator was, as it is now, a high ob-But if the invention is all that is ject of honorable ambition; and yet claimed for it, it will some day revo- no public man in Pennsylvania lutionize motive power and the world sought this office at the hands of the

> Now that Aguinaldo is suing for peace, the Washington authorties can, by postponing that little occasion of theirs a short while celebrate a couple of Peace Jubilees at the same time and thus save the expense jected him. Such prestige is anyand trouble of an extra one.

> "It is a high handed outrage; the Pie Brigade still hangs on," is the indiguant headline of a recent letter of the Raleigh correspondent of the Charlotte Observer. Considering the hunger of the pie brigade that wants pain, cures wind colic and is the best mind as being a little cruel.

It is noticeable that many of the Democratic papers in North Carolina have lent themselves in holy horror to violent condemnation of the lynchings which have recently occurred throughout the South, especially in Georgia, which only a few months ago not only did not raise a protest against, but were eager to condone the ruthless murder of the blacks at

The Seligmans of New York have organized the first American Bank in Hawaii, with a capital of a million dollars with privilege of increasing it to five million. Other banking interests of this country will of course follow suit. Is it any wonder that such a strong fight is being made to the country for which it legislates.
The full call, of which the above is

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Hawaii?

Democracy and as the pioneer in it perhaps they will know that not THE CAUCASIAN: questions, to the front, that Demo- idly taking hold of the popular mind of Confederate Veterans No. 952, the People's Party or getting as fore the masses of all parties will tion to pension Confederate soldiers. close to it as possible, if not inside come together in a fight for these principles as the only hope of salva- for the reason that the Lenoir Topic tion from absolute slavery to corpor- refused to publish them, giving as

A REPUDIATED STATESMAN.

Bogus Senatorial Certificate. Philadelphia Record.

In behalf of the bogus United States Senatorial certificate conferr popular control pushed to the maxi- ed by Governor Stone on Mr. Quay mum of its practical exercise, I shall it is said that the latest precedentthen believe that our government that of the Oregon case—is not quite Federal soldiers, making it a comin point. It has, indeed, been ar-"It should be remembered, as an gued, with some slight show of plauthat whatever power in any govern- gon legislature could not organize in lina in bringing his bill came mainly 1897 because of the flight of a majorso; in theory only at first, while the ity of the members of the House, and spirit of the people is up, but in prac- could not, therefore, elect a United of President McKinley while on his tice as fast as that relaxes. Inde- States Senator, the Governor's apwith the people in mass. They are from the extreme necessity of the inherently independent of all but case. To this plea the answer has knowledging our constitutional right been made that the conspiracy of a to fight only in self defense and not There is but one method that THE portion of the members to destroy a a fight of rebellion, and CAUCASIAN knows to put this great quorum in one house and prevent fundametal principle of good gov- the complete organization of the leg- have been paying their part of the ernment into living force and active islature did not take the case out of pensions for the Union soldiers for operation, and that is through the the rule. The people of Oregon had 35 years and have not murmured the non-partisan election laws of cant shall falsely swear he has listed method of direct legislation known duly elected the legislature, and the making it right to get something in 1895 and 1897, which guaranteed to his poll for taxation, he shall be as the Initiative and Referendum. Senate was organized and ready to showed that the New England town ator, but was prevented from perform of Democrey known, and that the majority elected to the Oregon in these town meetings, where the legislature refused not merely to act, of national importance, and whole public turn out and vote, this but even to meet; but this refusal

legislature of Pennsylvania may ganizations for beautifying the year. Special meetings may be callthe gold syndicate are all against it. have done or left undone, it is evi- graves of the Confederate dead will ed when necessary. For their services board of elections. Tickets in the dent from the record that it did not be received as a token of duty and the board shall receive four dollars want him for United States Senator. respect for the American soldier, and appoint all registrars and judges of What a travesty it would be of the will not detract in the least from elections. Members of the county tute the board of county canvassers, A new motive power has recently principles of representation to admit anything that is now being done by boards may be removed by the State which shall meet at the court house

To come back to the Pennsylvania precedent in 1855; was there more

In 1855 the Office of United States Governor. M. S. Quay will have the ludierous distinction of being the first-and doubtless the last-Pennsylvanian to go up to the Capitol at Washington with a petition to be acmitted to a seat in the Senate after thing but to be coveted at the close of a political career.

The Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Mr. A. C. Crumpler has a copper

coin which a negro recently turned so people of North Carolina if you up while plowing in his field that would be a treasure to any one who send your sons, the minds yet plihas a fad for collecting old coins. able, to the University where broad-On one side bears the inscription ness and depth of thought, where "Britannia 1787," circumscribing a chairatable judgment, and where figure similar to that on the Amerihigh noble ambitions are instilled can half dollar, On the other side is into their veins. the inscription "Georgius D. G. Rex." and in the centre a likeness of George the III, the reigning King.

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LENGIR CAMP FOR PENSIONS.

The John T Jones Camp No. 952 Passes Resolutions Favoring the Proposition of Pensioning Needy Confederate Soldiers

LENOIR, N. C., April 24, '99.

Enclosed find resolutions passed April 4th by the John T. Jones Camp endorsing Senator Butler's proposi-I send them to you for publication its reason that it did not care to publish anything endorsing Senator Butler. The resolutions were passed unanimously.

Yours truly, PATTERSON J. McDADE.

The resolutions are as follows: WHEREAS, Senator Butler of North Carolina has introduced a bill in the United States Senate providing pensions for Confederate as well as the mon cause national, and

WHEREAS, The sentiment that actuated the Senator of North Carofrom the Federal army and Grand Army Camps as well as the attitude recent southern trip, and

WHEREAS, It would be a vindicaion of the Confederate cause, ac-WHEREAS, The Southern States

return, and WHEREAS. It would cement the

meeting was the purest and best forming its duty. In other words, lines and prove to the world that we enacted an election law more vicious are a united people hence making it than infamous Simmons Bull-Pen WHEREAS, in the late war with 1895.

principle of Jefferson was carried did not give the Governor power to Spain it was demonstrated to the out completely, giving the best pos- appoint a Senator for the beginning world that the South readily took her as published by the Raleigh News & place in defence of the United States Observer are as follows: est economy and with the greatest Do not the acute logicians who see and is entitled to all the benefits and which our soldiers have been forced legislature and not only prevents efficiency without having any cor- a distinction in the Oregon case per- privileges of any section in the ruption or any scandal. We further ceive also how thoroughly it works Union and consider it not unmanly showed that the people could get the against them? Since the Senate, by nor beggarly to receive a just recompence for American valor, therefore

Resolved 1, That we the Codfederlegislation enacted by their represen- of the Governor of Oregon, whose ate Veterans of John T. Jones Camp itiative and referendum because he ter the duly organized legislature of federate Veterans in common with

University News.

Dr. E. A. Alderman, President of the University, held a meeting of all the students last week in Gerrard polling places. Hall and he spent about an hour talking to them. His remarks were new registration. Among questions full of good sound advice and filled many a weary heart with new courage. He reminded them of the true student love they must nourish for their Alma Mater and pointed out to the boys how just a little thing can bring great credit on the University or on the other hand a trifling mis take can pervert the minds of the prejudiced unthinking public. I am sure the majority of the boys went away from the meeting full of inspiration and with many valuable points. Dr. Alderman particularly emphasized that each individual is an important cog in the great wheel which furnishes all the power for the permanent growth and progress of our State. Some men fail to realize that they are one out of five thousand fortunate enough to be able to come to college. Merit leads the race here whether your hands be horny with honest toil or have the "velvety softness" of one of Fortune's favorites. Our President will spend the greater part of the week at Tulane University, where he will deliver an address at the closing exercises.

The Schubert Glee Club of Chicago gave a concert here Saturday night under the auspices of the Atheletic Association and the whole concert was on a high order. The storm of applause after each number on the program was the highest compliment we could pay them.

The days are fast approaching for Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the "final tests" and the buildings the child, softens the gums, allays all and the boys remind one of a bee to get in, it does strike the humane remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five hive and a swarm of bees, though mind as being a little arnel these "University bees" do not come forth from their hives quite as often as our little-winged laborers.

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The Natural Condition. "I have received much benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has purified my blood and brought my health up to its natural condition. I Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob of work without getting tired, but before taking Hood's I was hardly able to walk," Miss Sarah E. Linke,

> Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, bilousness, indigestion constinution.

GRACEFUL WOMEN



Many pervous women are astonished to find they have catarrh. Catarrh penetrates everywhere; Pe-ru-na goods not excelled. cures it wherever located. It makes calm nerves and drives out catarrh, Positions Secured . for the nerves control catarrh. Mrs. C. C. Filler, 1351 S. Fourth St., Columbus, O., writes: Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

years I have been subject to nervous dyspepsia. My nerves were terribly quivering in my stomach with smothering feelings. debilitated. I was suffering from what is called n was suffering from what is called nervous prostration. My stomach felt bloated and I was constantly weak and trembling. I several physicians who treated me without doing me any good. I had almost ven up in despair when I heard of Pe-ru-na. It was about six years ago that

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signs of my old trouble.

Democratic Paper. every party the right to be represen- guilty of perjury and and punished ted on election boards by election as prescribed by law." whole country eliminating sectional officers of their own choosing, and 8. That the registration books shall Election law that was in force before

The leading provisions of this law

first Thursday in August and every may be challenged. two years thereafter.

persons elected by the Legislature each precinct. for a term of two years. 3. That there shall be a county

persons, appointed by State board for a term of two years.

of election.

6. That county boards must meet not later than the first Monday in May for organization, and for dividing the counties into precincts and

7. That before the next general election there shall be an entirely to be asked applicant is "whether he

THE NEW BULL-PEN ELECTION LAW has listed his poll for taxation for the current year in which he applies The recent Legislature repealed next preceding. And if any appli-

be kept open twenty days and closed on the second Saturday before the election. On each Saturday during the period the registrar shall go to the polling place to register voters. On such days the books shall be open for inspection by the voters of the 1. That the election for State and precinct. There shall be no no regcounty officers shall be held on the istering on election day, but voters

9. That on or before the first Mon-2. That there shall be a State day in July the county board shall board of elections composed of five appoint two judges of election for 10. That to prevent disorder as

many as three special officers may be board of elections consisting of three appointed by the registrars and judge of election 11. That there shall be one ballot

4. That the State Board of elections for all State officers, one for judges shall meet in Raleigh the first Mon- 1 of different courts, one for members same size, on white paper and withmust be prescribed by the State People wrong box shall not be counted. 12. That the members of the sev

> vass the returns, and declare the result at the court house door.

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The First Regiment Band gave a reand concert at the Academy of Masic last Saturday night to an apreciative audience.

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The mixed freight and passenger grains Nos. 5 and 6 on the Atlantic last Legislature, is as follows: North Carolina Railroad between Roldsboro and Newbern will be dis continued after Saturday, April 29 and will not be resumed until after

oox patients in the pest house near tution: the city and nearly 100 who have een exposed to the disease and are ow in the house of detention. The enty election having passed off quietyard without blood-shed, the Board Aldermen have at last ordered ousce of the party is preserved. Some all in another physician, while those who are in the house of detention ere calling for bats and balls or ther means of amusement.

PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

lembers of L. O'B. Branch Camp Will be Furnished Dinner at the Rooms of

will assemble at the Supreme Court vote shall be at the time a legally The Saturday Evening Post, of Phil- pany he keeps. He is simply a go-

RALEIGH, N. C., April 26, '99.

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As long ago as 1859, Dr Calvin help me God."

ed by law. From the Secretary (W.T. Whitett, Whitsett, N. C.,) full programs nd further information can be obained at any time.

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C. H. MEBANE. State Supt. Public Instruction.

" A MONSTROUS ABSURDITY."

"Grand-son of His Grand-father" Constitutional Amendment Clause,

The correspondent of the Charotte Observer, writing to that paper from Fayetteville, under date of March 4th, says:

The Observer correctly guages pub lic sentiment in throwing out a word of warning against taking for granted the carrying at the ballot box of The cruiser Raleigh will visit Wil- the suffrage constitutional amendmington this week and present to ment. It will require hard work from the city of Raleigh the gun captured the rank and file and leaders of the from the Spaniards at Manila. Quite party. There is certainly no cloud a delegation from Raleigh will be on the title of the Cape Fear Democracy to orthodoxy, dut the writer is surprised at the number of leadthe Seaboard Air Line made from posed to the amendment. The clause about the "grand son of his grand he. It makes an excellent broom father" is especially decried as a monstrons absurdity.

The suffrage amendment referred to above, which was adopted by the

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

Section 1. That Article VI of the Constitution of North Carolina be, and the same is hereby repealed, and in lieu thereof shall be substituted There are at present about 40 small- the following Article of Said Consti

ARTICLE VI.

Suffrage and Eligibility to Office-Qualifications of an Elector.

Section 1. Every male person born in the United States, and every male person who has been naturalized, 21 years of age and possessing the quaifications set out in this Article shall be entitled to vote at any election by the people in the State, except as herein otherwise provided.

tion district, in which he offers to which used to cost \$60." vote four months next preceding the election: Provided, That removal man, who raised potatoes for 8 cents little Illinois village sent seventeen from one precinct, ward or other a bushel, and had just sold a wagon volunteers to battle against Spain. Next Wednesday, the 10th of May, election district to another in the load at that price. "I see it very There was not a drinker among them. will be Confederate Memorial Day, a same county, shall not operate to de- plainly. But under your gold system They were steady, industrious boys, day sacred to the memory of every prive any person of the right to vote I must give up 300 bushels of pota- and respected by the whole commuin a precinct, ward or other election toes for one suit of clothes. If I nity. One came back in a coffin and Chief Marshal Saunders has issued district from which he has removed could sell my potatoes for 80 cents a sixteen came back confirmed drunkan address to the ladies of Raleigh until after such removal. No person bushel, as heretofore, I could pay \$60 ards." questing their presence on the af- who has been convicted, or who has for the suit of clothes and then have rnoon of that day at Oakwood confessed his guilt in open court \$180 left. They might be plain, oldmetery, with all the flowers at upon indictment, of any crime, the fashioned silver dollars, but they neir command, to aid in decorating punishment of which is, or may beat an empty pocket all hollow."he graves of our Confederate dead. thereafter be, imprisonment in the Ex. Hon. W. J. Green will deliver an ad- State prison, shall be permitted to ress at the chapel on the grounds. vote unless the said person shall be The program has been formula- first restored to citizenship in the manner prescribed by law.

milding at 4:30 p. m. and all flowers registered voter as herein prescribed adelphia. lese gentlemen to Oakwood, Messrs to effect the provisions of this Ar- Cevera's fleet."

Hines, the president and secretary himself for registration shall be able architectural intention of parading f the Ladies' Association, and such to read and write any section of the the high seas," wondering how, if wher persons as may be invited by Constitution in the English language; he finds the cruisers, he is going to he ladies to accompany them, will and, before he shall be entitled to loose them again." vote, have paid, on or before the first Under the escort of the junior as- day of March of the year in which he the Johnson and at Santiago, where stant marshals they will be driven proposes to vote, his poll tax, as pre- "he takes his mackintosh and in-At the grounds, the band of the Poll taxes shall be a lien only on as-emphatic time of history is not the stitute, under charge of Professor sessed property, and no process shall emphatic time of the common man White, will be placed near the pa- issue to enforce the collection of the who, throughout the changing of was so weak I couldn't even sit up in llion, together with a choir of the same except against assessed prop- nations, feels an itch on his shin, a

rection of Miss Alice Jones and Sec. 5. No male person, who was are told in the Post of May 6. r. Primrose will furnish delicious on January 1, 1867, or at any time ceal and instrumental music dur prior thereto, entitled to vote under ng the decoration of the graves of the laws of any State in the United tions produce Miscarriage. Simmons Such of the veteran comrades of no lineal descendant of any such per-. O'B. Branch Camp as shall visit son; shall be denied the right to rege city from the neighboring towns ister and vote at any election in this surrounding country will find a State by reason of his failure to poostantial lunch at the rooms of the sess the educational qualifications amp in the City Hall, to which they prescribed in section 4 of this Article: re cordially invited by the Ladies' Provided. He shall have registered

in accordiance with the terms of this section prior to Dec. 1, 1908. The General Assembly shall provide for a permanent record of all persons who register under this section on or before November 1, 1908, This is to call your special atten- and all such persons shall be entitled on to the sixteenth annual session to register and vote at all elections the North Carolina Teachers' As- by the people in this State, unless mbly to be held at Morehead City, disqual fied under section 2 of this Article: Provided such persons shall

Sec. 6. All elections by the people cational body of the state together shall be by ballot, and all elections this Assembly, and this letter is by the General Assembly shall be

te necessity of attending. Every Sec. 7. Every voter in North Carother, school officer and friend of olina, except as in this Art. disqualilucation, who can possibly do so, before entering upon the duties of ould be present. Every phase of the office he shall take and subscribe WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drugthool work and school adminis- the following oath: "I...., do ration will be represented in the solemnly swear or affirm, that I will WALDIN, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole ork of the Assembly, and full support and maintain the constitu nd free discussions will be a distion and laws of the U.S. and the inctive feature this year. The prac-ical good that is possible from lina, not inconsistent therewith, and nch a gathering cannot be over- that I will faithfully discharge the system. Price 75: per bottle. Sold duties of my office as So

Wiley, one of our wisest educa-rs, then State Superintendent of persons shall be disqualified for ofublic Instruction, urged all teach- fice: First, all persons who deny the s and school officials to join in being of Almighty God. Second, all e great yearly meeting. The persons who shall have been convicted or confessed their guilt on indictent, and increased interest in our ent, and an ent, an ilroad rates have been reduced pended, of any treason or felony, or one-half and even less, and board any ther crime for which the punin be secured for one dollar per ishment may be imprisonment in the ay, or less, and I urge the import- penitentiary, since becoming citizens

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"That is so," replied the Michigan

vided by law, and the General As- New York Eclipse starts off his war any other man, living or dead .- Ty-The carriages containing the ora- sembly of North Carolina shall enact correspondent, "Little Nell," with ler Courier. or, chaplain, committee to escort general registration laws to carry in the cablegram, "Take tug. Go find

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His remarkable experiences on scribed by law, for the previous year. vades Cuba" and learns that "the ful deliverance from a frightful death. pain in his head, hunger, thirst,"-

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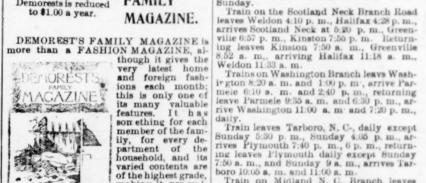
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Professor (to his young wife as they come out of the church after the wedding)-So, now we are each other's forever, Emma, Wife-Yes, Ferdi nand, but you had better make a note of it or else you'll forget it.

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Mean Trick of a Wildcat.

Workmen employed by the city of lew York in constructing the big dam t Cornell are telling of a wildcat that kept a dog in a hole until he was nearly starved to death. The dog belonged to Antonio Ferone, a foreman. For days the dog was missing, and all efforts to find him were ineffectual. Ferone was out gunning for rabbits near Croton Lake the other day when he heard a commotion in a hedge near by and was surprised to see a wildcat dart up a tree. A few minutes later his missing deg peeped out of a hole near the hedge, and, when he saw his mas ter, crept toward him with his tail bemost a skeleton, and must have been in captivity from the day he disappeared. It is believed that the dog was chased into the hole by the cat, and that it then kept watch at the entrance with a view to starving the enemy out. Ferone shot the wildcat, but the dog could not be induced to approach its garcass.-New York Press.

PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruation, the balance wheel of Joman's life, is also the bane of existonce to many because it means a time of great suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical pain, it does not seem to have



ence. It relieves the condition that produces so much discomfort and robs menstruction of its terrors. Here is proof: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-How can 1 thank you enough for what you have done for me? When I wrote to you I was suffering untold pain at time of menstruation; was nervous, had headache all the time, no appetite, that tired feeling, and did not care for anything. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver Pills, and to-day I am a well person. I would like to have those who suffer know that I am one of the many who have been cured of female complaints by your wonderful medicine and advice.

-MISS JENNIE R. MILES. Leon, Wis. If you are suffering in this way, write Miss Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for the advice which she offers free of charge to all women.

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Arp Talks About Friends of His Early Days.

GETS LETTERS FROM SOME,

Who, Like Him, Are Growing Old, and Like to Talk of the Long Ago-Pioneer Days and the Men Who Made Them Famous.

How these old men do cling to- small amount of cotton-seed meal in a gether. Almost every day brings a pailful of bran mash can be eaten good kind letter from some venerable | safely by a cow. man who is lonesome or has a community of interest with me, and wishes to write, for he knows that I will listen. There are many more of them living than I thought, for old men grow silent as they near the end. They ponder and ruminate, but make no poise. Providence is kind in giving to most of them children and children's children to comfort them and to brighten up the passing hours. An old man must be forlorn, indeed, who has none of these. Charles Lamb, in his old and mellow days, wrote sadly when he said:

"Where are my playmates, the companions of my childhood in the joyfui school days. All, all are gone--the eld familiar faces gone before to that unknown and silent shore." But Lamb was wifeless and childless and had a right to be sad. He should have adopted some bright little orphan child who would love him and call him father and cling to him in his declinyears. Every old batchelor and must be attained by a successful I have just received a letter from

an old and forgotten friend whom I knew in the long ago and supposed was dead. He is nearing his four- eight-frame hive is large enough to score years, but writes the same old accommodate the breeding capacity of school-master hand that his genera- the average good queen. Emphatiction were taught to write. He is in ally I will say no. Neither do I think good health and strong of mind and that the bee-keeper who makes any oves to commune with memories of tests at all, no matter who he is or the past-the haleyon days, as he where he is, would answer the quescalls them. I wonder how many col- tion in any other way. My experilege boss know that the pretty word ence is that about one-third of the halcyon comes from two Greek words queens are crowded in a ten-frame that mean the sea and an egg. When | brood chamber, and that not over onethe eider duck lays her eggs on the tenth of the colonies can be sufficientcliffs by the sea it is always warm and ly accommodated with breeding room pleasant weather, and hence came the | in an eight-frame hive; while perhaps word halcyon—als, the sea, and cou, only two or three per cent. of the an egg. My friend's name is J. J. healthy queens would find this hive Richards and he is the survivor of the | too large. the three brothers William C. and T. Addison Richards, who were our fore- with me, who have never used any most literary men away back in the thing larger than an eight-frame hive, forties. They published "Georgia Il- because they judge of the possible lustrated" and the Orion Magazine, strength of a colony by the experience and many beautiful legends of the that one may get with such a hive. I Cherokee Indians.

beg leave to say that it is next to im-This brother published a war paper possible to judge fairly of this quesailed The Soldiers' Friend, of which | tion without first giving a trial to I have some copies issued in 1864, in large brood chambers the year round. Augusta, Ga., and are little gems, both It is useless to expect as populous a a editorial and selected matter. He colony for either spring, summer or now lives not far from McPherson bar- winter, on an average, in a small hive, icks, near Atlanta, and is the post- or in a large one. A greater cluster, aster at Golden Gate, and still finds a larger space, and a greater amount time and pleasure in writing poetry of stores are bound to produce, with

a GUARANTEE, and with thousands of merchants handling it we have had but few las added some verses to "John Antorius returned. It will CURE Croup, derson, My Joe." These old men do There is one item which we have Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism and all not like the way that Burns left John not considered. I have often heard The Filipinos are also instructed never farmers think it matters little if it does and his spouse sleeping at the foot it said that the size of the hive was a to fire at a longer range than 150 me. get wet, as it is used mainly as bedquestion of locality. and enjoy heaven. Wallace Reed is a point in this remains to be tested. ought to go out to that Golden Gate | It is quite possible that, in countries and interview Mr. Richards and where the winter changes suddenly, chronicle some of his memories, for and in a very few days to summer, the he is about the only literary link be- prolificness of queens may have but ween the present and the past. These little chance of becoming fully develpioneers should not be forgotten. oped. If such were the case it would Most all pioneers are. We eat the indicate that northern countries could fruit of the orchards and vineyards better adopt small hives than southand take no concern about who plant- ern latitudes. But in my mind this is debatable. A strong, large colony, ed them. Not a dozen people in Rome, a city of 13,000 people, know wintered in a cellar, ever so far north, who planted the trees that give such if safely wintered, ought to be able to develop the prolificness of its queen magnificent shade around the churches, or who first laid out and ornamented within a very short time; and as it the beautiful Myrtle hill cemetery. takes only twenty-two days for the worker bee to hatch, a space of two or Who knows of the long and patient toil three months would be much more of Mark A. Cooper in developing and than ample to repopulate a hive to its building up the iron industry of Cherokee Georgia? What engineer sought utmost. Are there very many localities where the height of the honeyand found the winding way for a railflow does not last beyond sixty to road from Atlanta to Unattangoga nearninety day after the opening of spring? ly sixty years ago and planned all its C. P. Dadant, in Gleanings in Bee curves and spanned the rivers and creeks with bridges? Not long ago I asked a conductor on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad to tell me Where are the young chicks roostwho planned that magnificent work ing? Get them up off the ground and across the Cumberland mountains, and out of danger of colds, skunks, minks he could not tell me. Who founded and other vermin. old Franklin college, now the Univer-Red raspberries do well in the

sity of Georgia, and who conceived and projected the establishment of the Wesleyan Female college, the first female college in the world? The anti-

wishes to sell two very old volumes

that were published in 1542-the

"Iliad" and "Odyssey" of Homer,

The binding is in whitish leather

with raised images and flowers

stamped on it and the autographs on

the title page are Albert, Prince

Glenbevrie, and Philip Melanchthon.

And there is a Latin inscription as

follows: "Sum Johani Conradi Rheu-

Now if this be Melanchthon's genu-

ine autograph these volumes are of

great historic value, for no greater

man has lived or died in all these cen-

turies-the man at whose feet Luther

knelt in reverence, and of whom Eras-

mus exclaimed, "MyGod, how profound

is his learning, how exalted is his vir-

tue." These two-Luther and Me-

lanchthon-sleep side by side in Wit-

tenberg and in 1860 the king of Prus-

sia erected over his grave a beautiful

nonument-a duplicate of that over

Luther's. I do not know what evi-

dence this veteran has that Melanch-

thon ever owned these ancient vol-

ames, but I will know. It is certain,

however, that they were published in

his day and he could have owned them.

of another that was sent to me for

translation not long ago by a friend in

Alabama. It is on the top of a mas-

sive gold-headed cane that is an heir-

loom in the family. There is a crown

engraved upon the golden head and

underneath are these words: "Enis no

bor."which are not good Latin por

The cane descended from a

Greek, but I suppose are abreviations.

At any rate they pass my comprehen-

- Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

threads and imitation stones.

Thin fabries of all kinds are dec-

The Latin inscription reminds one

mati. 1615."

Keep posted in the poultry profesquaries and relic hunters will pay big Read all you can find to read prices for old things, such as ancient about poultry, and especially along coins and furniture and curious, but lines of your operations. care nothing for the pioneers of our civilization, the men who cleared the If you have a heavy breed don't wilderness and blazed the way for the change them for a lighter breed begeneration to come. This reminds me that a one-armed Confederate soldier

ting too fat.

reach of the fowls.

cause you will get more eggs, for the difference is made up other ways. who is now pinched with poverty most important point to watch. It is reported. The only means of commuthing to do is to keep her from get-

needed, and the fruit is mostly out of

There is no danger of taking too good care of a flock of hens. The man who keeps them well fed and in clean quarters rarely finds fault about the number of eggs he gets, no matter what breed he keeps.

A good watering fountain is worth If well constructed it will last for years. Have one made of closed at the top and with a cup soldered on at the bottom, connected with the interior by a small hole. The tank is filled by dipping into a water-

Prices in the Klondike. A Missouri man in Dawson City,

Klondike, writes home thus: "Business of all kinds is very dull here now. In the summer and fall I charged \$10 an hour for a team and man, and was kept very busy. But expenses are very high. I paid drivers \$10 a day and gave them their dinner. Board, without room, is \$25 a week; this is the cheapest. Bread is twenty-five cents a laf, pies seventy-five cents each. I pay \$50 a month or a cabin. Hay and oats are \$500 a Twenty dollars to get a term Flour is \$8 a sack, and sugar shod. is seventy-five cents a pound. There is a scarcity of sugar now; the standard price is thirty cents."-New York

distinguished Episcopal bishop of Coal Production in the United States. New York City. 'The more I try to Since 1870 the coal product of the solve such problems the more I am United States has increased nine convinced that "a little learning is a times and the exports of coal have indangerous thing." Will not some col-lege boy tell me what the Latin means? creased sixteen times. Then we supplied seventeen per cent. of the world's fuel; now we supply twenty-five per cent. Great Britain still stands at the head of the coal producers, with an average of 185,000,000 tons. The orated with raised embroideries, gold United States is second, with an aver-

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cult of digestion, and should never be

given to young animals or those which

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perfect milking from the fault of the

the udder from imperfect milking is

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r milk-vesicles high up in the bag,

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flammation and destroy the secret-

It is the experience of every dairy

f twenty-five or more cows milked

promiscuously by three or four milk-

ers, that a contest is always waged for

he privilege of milking "old Rose,"

ecause she milks easy, and a shun-

reference to eight or ten others that no

ones cares to milk. To be able to

milk the hard ones with patience and

skill is the qualification that should

Large Hives.

I am asked whether I think the

Perhaps many people will disagree

Whether there

ng function of its mucous lining, or

cause the adhesion and complete clos-

ire of the cavity or pouch.

The milk that remains in

Cannon in the Philippines.

SHRAPNEL FIRED AT WHEATON. dark spots in the meal is almost entirely indigestible. Calves and pigs have been killed by eating small Calumpit Being Vigorously and Bravely mounts of dark cotton-seed meal. Ruminant animals can digest it better, but it is so concentrated a food that it gent's Stronghold Develops Strong night always to be fed with some oulky but less nutritious ration. A

MANILA, By Cable. - Aguinaldo's army is defending Calumpit energetically, which is said to indicate that the rebels Cows that are impectly milked from are finally making the place their last whatever cause, either careless or imditch, or stand, which the Americans expected them to make at Malolos. nilker, soon degenerate into worthless For the first time Filipinos are employing artillery. They brought two guns into action in the trenches before Calumpit, firing modern shrapuel, which burst over the heads of General Wheaten's men without effect. The fight was resumed at 6 o'clock Wednes. day morning. During the night the engineers repaired the Bagbag bridge, thus enabling our troops to cross the river. General Wheaton's brigade advanced in extended order, with the Kansas regiment to the west of the railroad and the Montana regiment to the east of it, and took up a ning disposition displayed by all in position covering one and a half miles on the south bank of the Rio Grande. On the opposite bank were fortified trenches, from which a few American soldiers would have been able to defy thousands, so strongly were they constructed. The Americans found the trenches on the south bank of the river deserted, which furnished them with cover from which they could pick off Filipinos whenever one of them showed his head.

When the rebels began firing, two puffs of smoke, simultaneously, from the trenches of each side of the railroad | berg college, and his early law readto Gen. Wheaton's staff, but it seemed injunctions against them. that the Filipinos failed to master the machinery of modern shells, as they were unable to get the right range. Young's Utah Battery was ordered into position in the centre of the Kansas regiment, to silence the rebel, guns and at 11 o'clock the rapid fire guns had been ferried across the river and came into line. At noon the rebels were still pouring a heavy fire in the direction of the Americans who returned it spiritedly. Two Americans were killed and seven wounded. At about this time, General Hale's Brigade was advancing east of the line, apparently to cross the river and attack the rebel trenches in the flank, as the Americans did Tuesday.

Gen. MacArthur has secured an order issued by Aguinaldo to the rebel commanders, telling them to instruct their man to economize their fire, save | straw. The latter is put into a stack, the empty shells and not to fire at the often very poorly made. Straw is so ters, and when they have a river or other obstructions in front, to hold their fire until within eighty meters.

The Philippine Re-Enforcement, WASHINGTON, D. C., Special .- Although not officially announced, it is practically settled that the Nineteenth Infantry, now in Porto Rico, the remainder of the Fourteenth Infantry returning from services in Alaska, and the remainder of the Fourth Cavalry serving in the far West, will constitute the bulk of the re-inforcements to be sent to the Philippines, in addition to the troops already under orders to that station. Part of the Fourteenth Infantry and the Fourth Cavalry are already in the Philippines and the plan is to be to complete the regiments.

Arrived With 355 Bodies. NEW YORK, Special. - The United States transport Crook arrived Wednesday from Ponce, Santiago and Guantanamo, with 356 bodies of soldiers and marines who were killed in battle or died in Porto Rico and Cuba. Capt. Tayman, United States quartermaster in charge, reports that the Crook brought from Porto Rico 98, Santiago chicken yard, give shade when most 246, and Guantanamo 12, making 356.

A Portion of Calumpit Taken. Wahington, D. C., Special. - The following cablegram was received at the War Department late Wednesday afternoon: "Manila, April 26, Adjutant General, Washington.-Lawton is at Norzagaray and Angata, His two Columns united have driven the enemy to the north and In the laying hen the food is the west. Slight casualties. Names not not always the feed nor the breed that | nication is couriers. | MacArthur has makes a laying hen valuable. The taken portions of Calumpit, south of the river. The government is attended with difficulty on account of jungles, heat and strong entrenchments. His casualties Wednesday, 3 killed, 11 wounded. Developments thus far satfactory.

The Tolbert Case to the Front Again. COLUMBIA, S. C., Special. - Ex-Postmaster James W. Tolbert, of Mc-Cormick, is in the city. He goes to Greenville to testify in the trial of M. copper holding eight or ten gallons, L. B. Sturkey, Wade Cothrane and ten other prominent merchants and farmers of McCormick, charged with conspiracy to run the Tolberts out of the postoffice. This is a development of the Phoenix election riots last Novem-

The President Laid Up by the Dentist. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. - President McKinley has been unable to see callers for some days, and remained in his private apartments. At intervals during the last several days he has been in the hands of his dentist and is now suffering somewhat from neuralgia of the face.

A passenger train on the Norfolk and Western railroad was wrecked near Petersburg, Va., Wednesday. Five persons were more or less injured.

PROUD TO KNOW HIM "The other night," said the fat bearder, "I slept in a room with a ral distributing point for a consideragenerous gentleman. I snore horri- ble and for an ever-enlarging share bly -- in fact, I'm a sperer from way cf it." back. We retired. In the morning when we arose this gentleman handed me a siver half dollar.

'What's that for ?' said I. "'Oh, take it,' he replied, You have won it. You deserve it. But what for ? said I.

"Ch, take the money and do what you like with it. I like you. You are the best one I ever saw. You are age of 132,000,000; Germany, 97, the only man I ever saw who could 000,000, and France, 27,000,000.

AN ENEMY OF LABOR UNIONS. Judge Peter Stenger Grosscup, who

has been nominated by the president o be judge of the seventh United States circuit court for the northern First Time Rebels Have Utilized Illinois district, in place of the late Judge Showalter, has had a distinguished career since he was elevated the bench which he now leaves for his larger sphere of duty. Prior to that appointment, which was made by President Harrison in 1892, Judge Grosscup was an eminent lawyer in Chicago. He came to that city in 1883 Defended-The Attempt to Take Insur- from Ohio, where he had been prominent in law and politics for some time. It is not generally known that Judge Grosscup once lived in the same congressional district with President McKinley when the latter was making his reputation in congress. In fact, Maj. McKinley was nominated for congress by the brilliant lawyer, who stumped the district for the success of the republican candidate. Mr. Grosscup himself was twice a candidate for congress in Ohio, and was well known in that state as a republican orator. The judge was born at Ashland, Ohio,



track showed they were using cannon, ing was done in the office of Judge which was a genuine surprise to the Thomas of Boston. He is an enemy Americans. Several shells burst close of labor unions and has issued many The transport Meade left Santiago

Thursday with the Ninth Immunes bound for New York. The soldiers will be taken to Camp Meade, Pa., to be mustered out.

Poorly Made Straw Stacks.

Except where the necessities of milk-

men require large barns, we fear those

of average Eastern farmers are not so

good nor so commodious as they used

to be when more grain was grown by

them. The hay goes into the barn, of

course, as being more valuable than

they can have clean, dry straw, would

eat a little straw if only for variety in

their ration. If the farmer would buy

grain, and especially if he would buy

linseed or cotton-seed meal, he could

make his straw as good as hay by cut-

ting and steaming it, and then sprink-

ling one or the other of these meals

over it. In this way, hav, which is

always reckoned valuable, could be

made to go much farther, more stock

could be kept, and the manure pile

would be many times richer than it is.

All this can be done if farmers will

save their straw in better shape. Most

of the trouble in making tacks is from

the accumulation of chaff under the

straw earrier. This chaff is much the

richest part of the straw. It should

be stored in the barn if room can be

found for it. With the chaff out of

the way, keeping the centre of the

stack well filled and packed, and even-

ly packing all sides, the stack may be

built up, so that when cut down in

winter there will hardly be found a

HOW TO WASH FLANNELS.

Dissolve fine shavings of Ivory Soap in boiling water, and when cool enough to bear your hand in it, immerse one piece of flannel. Don't rub it with soap, but knead it with the hands. Don't rinse in plain water or in cold water, but make a second solution, warm and well blued, for this purpose. Use a clothes-wringer; hand-wringing is insufficient. Dry quickly in a warm place. If left to stand wet, flannel shrinks.

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RETS, I will never be without them in the house. My liver was in a very bad shape, and my head ched and I had stomach trouble. Now, since tak-ng Cascarets, I feel fine. My wife has also used hem with beneficial results for sour stomach."

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close of 1900, not with 1899. Anyone having doubts can count back year by ear from 1900 to 1.

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In Constantinople the restaurants are now expected to provide knives and forks for their customers. In Persia, however, the diner is given no fork, and in place of it uses a bit of unleavened bread.

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The mysterious disappearance of Arturio Barrios, a postal courier between San Louis and Mayari, Cuba, has not Jan. 20, carrying sixty-five letters and a package of newspapers. So far as of the pocket and fell into the was known there was nothing valuatraces of his body or of any lawless

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03 Nassau S. New York. For talking too much about the burning of Sam Hose, Mitchell Donald, a negro leader, was lynched at Leesburg, Ga., Thursday morning. A Chapter of Mishaps.

One of Wilmington's best-known society men made a visit to Philadelphia the other week, and to avoid the

annoyance of carrying a bag he bestowed about his person the materials necessary to a night's comfort and the norning tollet. Without going further into particulars, he had his tooth brush in his overcoat pocket and his collar in his hat. In the evening with a friend he went to a theatre, and as the play was a popular one they copsidered themselves lucky to get two seats in the front row of the balcony. been explained. Barrios left Mayari Overcoats were carelessly laid over the rail, and the toothbrush slipped out quet. Involuntarily both men looked over to see where it fell, and met the eyes of two girls they knew who were China does \$277,000,000, and America by bandoleros. It was supposed that This was embarrassing, especially as of it. No one can calculate, of course, but a very thorough search of the route from the parquet. At the end of the by troops has failed to reveal any dirst act the men grabbed their hats and hurried out to restore their composure by artificial means. On returning they found the collar, which had slipped from the hat, carefully laid on the seat of one of their chairs, and and at places the path is narrow and the whole balcony was giggling. Philadelphia Record.

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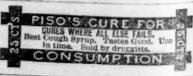


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